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Pampa officials get ready for prison bid process again

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

"The fox is out and the hunt is on."

That's how Red McNatt, executive vice president of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, described the city's latest opportunity to win a state prison.

Last week the Legislature approved \$130.1 million to build four new prisons, including one 2,250-bed maximum security and three 1,000-bed minimum security units.

Today, officials from the city, chamber and Industrial Foundation said they learned those four sites will be chosen from 20 previously submitted proposals on July 10.

"I'm not surprised it's happening because we had been given indication it would come down quick," McNatt said of the latest chance for the Pampa area to bring new jobs and economic opportunity to the area.

He said the chamber will begin preparing new pledge cards to be mailed this week to businesses and individuals who promised over a half-million dollars to a similar proposal to the state in 1989.

Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation, City Manager Glen Hackler and State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, each said today in separate interviews they that Wichita Falls had heavy local opposition to its probelieve Pampa's chances are better than ever for a corposal during the last selections. rections unit

"Last week the prison committee - the city, Industrial Foundation, chamber of commerce and county - met to discuss the possibility of the prison selection process checking the proposals." occurring in the near future," Hackler said. "At that time we were not aware we would be talking about 30 days."

was surprising, but not overwhelming.

"Bill Waters is currently reconfirming commitments and options" on land purchases and buildings that were in the previous proposal, Hackler said.

David Nunnelee, information officer for the Texas Board of Criminal Justice said cities that did not have their previous proposals intact would be "left in a lurch" for the July 10 deadline, since prison officials were not planning to inspect new sites.

board will accept a "short list of six or eight" sites, narrowed from 20 current contenders.

sa, Big Spring, Angelina, Bell, Eastland, Karnes, Polk, San Jacinto, Starr, Pecos, Breckenridge, Eagle Lake, Hondo, Jasper, Seymour, Stamford, Wichita Falls and anyone in the state," Hackler said. "But I would be Woodville.

Chisum said he has also heard Levelland is being considered as a possible site.

Pampa was one of 12 finalists for six prisons awarded in November, but was not selected.

Chisum said he believes Dalhart is out of the running because it did not make the finalist list in November and has since sold their proposed site. He also noted

"This is a very fast track," Chisum said of the Marcum. prison board's next selections. "They said they had already-looked at the sites and were going to be re- since moved to Denton.

He said that the "short fuse of less than 30 days" Legislature approved the new units. He said there is no they should contact the chamber office.

guarantee the four sites will be chosen then, but that it would not be surprising.

"Whether or not the six or eight on the short list would be given the opportunity to make a presentation, I don't know right now," Nunnelee said.

However, he indicated selection would largely hinge on the written proposals already in the TDCJ's possession and confirmation that those proposals are still valid.

"It should take us in the neighborhood of 48 hours to Nunnelee predicted that prior to July 10 the prison confirm all commitments," Hackler said, "At that time we will tell the state that, yes, we are still interested."

Hackler said if local entities have the opportunity, Those cities or counties are Pampa, Dalhart, Lame- they might modify the proposal slightly to improve agricultural use by the prison. chances of getting a prison.

> "It was one of the stronger proposals submitted by remiss if I didn't say we might modify our game plan. I'm not certain you'll see a lot of changes in our proposal, but we are going to meet on Thursday and discuss our game plan.

He said it would be premature at the present time to say what those modifications might include.

Waters stated that local contributors to the prison effort, whose money will be used to purchase land for the site and prepare it for construction, would need to make up for at least \$5,000 in pledge money from Jim South Texas.

Waters and McNatt said additional contributers will Nunnelee said the July 10 date was set because it is also be sought, and if any business or individual would

Of the previously submitted proposal Waters said, The prison site itself is still viable with (Rex) McAnelly. It runs out in July. I intend to contact him this morning and make sure he will stay with us, and he's said he would.

Had .

"The Celanese option on land has expired by its own terms, but I talked with (plant manager) Brent Stephens and he told me it's only a matter of paper work to get that renewed, that Celanese in principal will stay with us.

"The Helton (Well Service) section, which is across the road to the west of the prison (site) has expired and I don't know whether or not it will be renewable by us.'

That site included 580 acres of proposed land for

Another section of land south of town owned by the city and included in the last proposal has been leased. Waters said, but he stated there will be time to consider options regarding the property.

If Pampa is selected, Waters said ground will not be broken until 1991 and it will take three years to complete construction, based on prison sites in Amarillo and Childress.

Officials expressed optimism that a rumor out of Austin was true and the Amarillo prison is being considered as an intake site for West Texas. If that is the case, they said, it is possible the TDCJ will begin clustering prisons in the region as they have in East and

They also noted that Coronado Hospital is requent-Marcum, owner of Marcum Chrysler Dodge, has ly used by the Amarillo prison to treat prisoners and hoped that connection would endear the city to board members.

Nunnelee said he was unaware that Pampa was used the first scheduled meeting of the prison board after the like to make a pledge, only due if a prison is landed, for prisoner treatment and did not know how that might affect the city's chances.

Lefors holds hearing on grant application

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors City Council for an application for a grant under and water rights acquisition. the Texas Community Development meeting.

for the next regular scheduled meet- charge.

Lefors was to drill a water well and provide all the necessary accessories that go with that well, includ-

In mid-May, water rights to 40 Program during a Monday night acres of land, owned by Malouf Abraham Sr. of Canadian, were yearly incomes: The second public hearing is set granted to the city of Lefors at no

Last year's grant by the city of percent of the people residing in the good use if we could ever get it colcity and must survey at least 70 percent of the people.

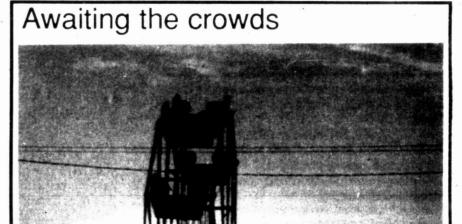
Low- to moderate-income famiheld the first of two public hearings ing transmission line, a pump house lies are determined by the following against, to put in the minutes of the living in a residence followed by the employee Mike Steele.

1 – \$16,250 • 6 - \$26,100 • 2 - **\$18**,550

lected," Fulton said.

In other action, the City Council: • Voted 3-1, with Fulton voting Housing and Urban Development meeting that no limits will be placed guidelines for the number of people on the purchasing power of city

Gee said, "We have had a group • 5 - \$24,650 of city employees who have purchased only items useable for the



ing of the City Council on July 9.

Monday public hearing, during which it was decided the city should shoot once again for a grant for a posed to be basically the same as water project. The remaining priorities were listed in this order - sewer, updates made to the application, low-income housing and paving Gee said. streets.

Judy Munden, program director of local government services for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, attended the meeting and gave a brief overview of the grant in 1985. process.

in the Texas Panhandle applied for who respond to the survey, the city's \$2.2 million under the grant process, Munden said, and only seven projects were funded. This year. there is less money - \$1,177,045 that will be disbursed in the Panhandle

This is the eighth year for the grants.

Lefors applied last year for a \$168,230 water project grant. Although the city did well, it was not in the top seven projects that were funded, Mayor Gene Gee said.

Several residents attended the help the city be in better standing during the grant process this year.

last year's with adjustments and

Gee said that donation should

The mayor has initiated a new survey that he hopes will show there are more low- to moderate-income people living in the city now than when the last survey was completed

Last year, 41 cities and counties low- to moderate-income people grant application will get a 30-point bonus added to it at the grading stage

When the 1985 survey was completed, the city recorded 51 percent of the people responding to the survey as low- to moderate-income. The city must have at least 51 percent who are low- to moderateincome in order to be eligible for grant money.

For the survey to be valid, the city must attempt to contact 100

• 3 - \$20,900 • 7 - \$27,550 • 4 - \$23,200 • 8 - \$29,000 This year's application is pro- and Gee said he will work to complete most of the survey forms and the City Council will aid in the tabulation. The application deadline for

> the grant is July 24. In other business, the City Council unanimously voted to transfer \$10,000 from a reserve fund to the tial comes up that is less than general fund to pay for work being done on the city's water wells.

The City Council also heard a If the city has at least 60 percent report from Councilman Larry Fulton on a study he had completed on delinquent utility bill accounts. Fulton outlined the problem to the Council and proposed implementing a written policy for the utility bill payment.

> No action was taken on the proposal, which is scheduled to be placed on the July 9 agenda for the City Council.

Fulton said there is an outstandwater and gas bills in the city of Lefors

Of that amount, \$13,624.28 is from people who are at least two months behind on paying their bills, tive session. \$3,468.03 is from people who have moved owing bills and \$966 is from people who are delinquent at least the resignation of Fire Marshal one month on water and gas bills.

Of the 40 people who owe a total of \$13,624.28, only 10 had made any effort in May to pay what fire marshal to the City Council. was owed for the current month, Fulton said.

"We could put this money to sent for the meeting.

city of Lefors ... We have not been spend freaks. They get what is nec-The survey deadline is July 10 essary, when it is necessary and use

Councilman Wendell Akins said, "I know Mike (Steele) doesn't go to town and buy stuff he doesn't need. People don't realize what Mike does to save the city of Lefors money."

Gee said that if something essen-\$2,000, he would give Steele the OK to get it.

Items over that amount, Gee said, he would bring to the City Council's attention.

Fulton said he wanted to make sure the city was getting the best prices for the best products.

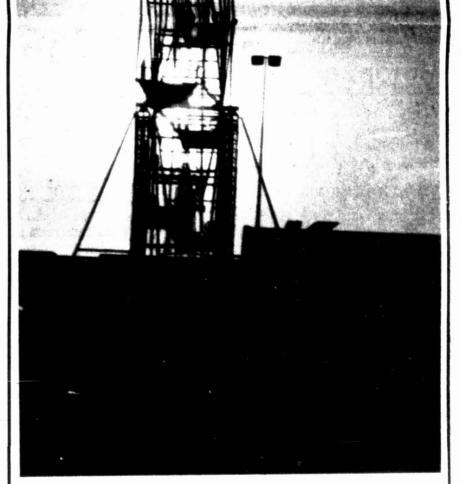
· Discussed, but took no action, on implementing an optional \$2 to be added to utility bills to be placed in a special water and sewer fund. The money would be set aside and used for water and sewer projects.

· Adjusted Bobby Barnes gas ing amount of \$18,059.31 owed on bill at his shop. A gas leak was discovered with the city's pipe and the Council decreased Barnes' bill based on information from Gee.

• Went into a 40-minute execu-

Following the executive session, Gee said the City Council accepted Lanny Atchley, effective June 4. Gee said Fire Chief Eddie Joe Roberts would recommend a new

All council members, with the exception of Derl Boyd, were pre-



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Monday's setting sun silhouettes a ferris wheel in the Pampa Mall parking lot as the Pampa Band Boosters readies its 11th annual carnival, presented by The Pride of Texas Shows. The carnival opens today at 6 p.m., with such rides as the Gravitron, Whizzler and the new Raiders, along with traditional rides for both kids and older "youngsters." Handstamp specials offering special prices on rides will be announced later. Food concessions by the Boosters will also be available.



(AP Laserphoto)

Fire boats spray water on the stern of the supertanker Mega Borg Monday afternoon in an effort to control the burning oil.

Waves break over tanker's stern as fire continues

By RUTH RENDON Associated Press Writer

GALVESTON (AP) - Coast Guard officials today boarded the fire-ravaged supertanker Mega Borg in the Gulf of Mexico to determine if it had cooled enough to be sprayed or burned off, officials said. with flame-smothering foam.

The Coast Guard also backed off Borg, carrying 38 million gallons of oil, had begun buckling.

"There is no evidence at all of any structural damage," said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Gene Maestas.

The fire, which has been blazing on the 886-foot long vessel since Saturday, appeared to be diminishing this morning, Maestas said.

A probe team boarded the vessel early today to determine when foam could safely be used on the Norwegian tanker, Maestas said. He did not know how many team members were on board.

Crews said efforts to contain the oil leak apparently have been successful. The slick was 13 miles long yesterday was about 15 miles long.

The Coast Guard said today they believed less than 2,000 gallons of oil was left in the water at the site 57 miles offshore from Galveston. The rest of the 10,000 to 100,000

appeared in a light sheen, with few its earlier reports that the Mega heavy concentrations, Maestas said. None of the spill was expected to make landfall today, he said.

Nonetheless, the U.S. government asked Mexico to send some skimmers to help with cleanup operations if the situation worsens.

"We're in the planning stages for what may be a catastrophic incident," said Maestas. But he said the request was precautionary and the help might not be needed.

Crews at the scene today reported no signs of major structural damage to the ship, Maestas said.

Earlier, Coast Guard Petty Officer Howard Holmes had said part of the vessel showed signs of buckling

Guard said only the deck was show- taking water, officials said. ing signs of damage

gallons believed to have spilled aboard will try to determine the tally," Coast Guard Chief Petty Offisince Saturday had either dissipated temperature on the Mega Borg to cer Todd Nelson said. "We are not see if the foam can be used without talking right now about sinking." Most of what remained today more explosions brought on by the intense heat of the fire.

> flames, doesn't stop a buildup of despite the setbacks, "We're cauheat and gases inside that can cause tiously optimistic. more explosions. Firefighters applying foam through a hose would have architect in Houston, said the dropto eventually board it, and the steel on the deck might be too hot.

The foaming operation was delayed Monday because six fireboats spraying water couldn't keep the tanker's deck cool enough to prevent a flash fire or new explosions. Fireboats continued pouring nation's worst oil spill. water on the ship today.

chance the ship could sink

and 5 miles wide today. The slick because of the intense 900-degree 60 feet since the Norwegian tanker of the oil spilling off Texas has blaze, the shifting cargo and the was crippled by explosions and fire. evaporated or burned.

continuous stream of water being The drop indicates either that the poured on the hulk. Today, the Coast cargo had shifted or the ship was

The dropping stern "increases the Maestas said the firefighters danger of sinking but only incremen-

Rear Adm. William Kime, commandant of the Coast Guard, flew Foam, which smothers the over the crippled ship and said that

> However, Bob Schuller, a naval ping added pressure on the ship's structure and speculated the pressure could crack the ship or sink it.

> The Mega Borg carries more than three times as much oil as was spilled by the Exxon Valdez off Alaska in March 1989 in the

Authorities, however, noted the On Monday, the Coast Guard oil spilled in Alaska was heavy said there was a slightly increased crude, which doesn't dissipate nearly as rapidly as the light crude The rear has dropped more than aboard the Mega Borg. Also, much



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Services tomorrow

SHORT, Harper Dewey - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. COVALT, Ethel – 10 a.m., graveside,

Fairview Cemetery.

GRAVES, Daniel F. - 10:30 a.m., dian Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

MADDOX, Earl – 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

DANIEL F. GRAVES

Daniel F. Graves, 67, died Sunday, June 10, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Howard Whiteley of the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Graves was born May 5, 1923, in Lawson, Ark. He married Nellie Sutton on Nov. 21, 1942, at Waldo, Ark. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. He moved to Pampa in 1955 from Odessa. He was a member of Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Gary Graves of Pampa; one daughter, Kay Waters of Pampa; and four grandchildren.

EARL MADDOX

Earl Maddox, 72, died Monday, June 11, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Maddox moved to Pampa in 1924 from Colorado. He was raised on the Hay Hook Ranch. He attended the Little Red School House. He married Idelle Rice on April 16, 1936, in Sayre, Okla. He was a heavy equipment operator for Curtis Well Service and J.C. Daniels. He was a member of Hi-Land Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Dewayne Maddox of Apple Valley, Calif., and Frank Maddox of Carney, Okla.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

MONDAY, June 11

The Music Shoppe, 2139 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business

Police reported disorderly conduct in the 900 block of East Murphy.

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Calendar of events

LIBRARY SUMMER READING PROGRAM Participants in the Lovett Library summer reading program will meet for a special movie feature on Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION

The public is invited to participate in a Juneteenth Celebration scheduled for June 15-19. Schedule of events include a fashion show on June 15 beginning at 7 p.m. and a teen dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., both at the Community Building. A parade is scheduled on June 16 beginning at 10 a.m. with a talent contest to start at 3 p.m. An adult dance is set for Saturday evening beginning at 9 p.m. June 18 will be an activity day at Carver Center beginning at 8 a.m. The celebration will finalize June 19 with a community barbecue in Prairie Village Park with a marathon and basketball games. For parade and talent show entry information, contact Val Moultrie at 669-0204.

Gorbachev: Lithuania must make concessions for political solution

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) – Mikhail S. Gorbachev, preparing to meet the presidents of all three Baltic republics, insisted today that Lithuania rescind its independence declaration as a precondition to an agreement on secession

In a report to the Supreme Soviet parliament on his Washington summit, Gorbachev did not mention today's scheduled meeting, his first with all three Baltic leaders since he proclaimed their steps toward independence illegal.

Gorbachev acknowledged that some Americans oppose Senate ratification of a U.S.-Soviet trade agreement signed during the summit "until Moscow grants independence to the group of Lithuanian separatists."

"But after I had contacts with the American people, it turned out that such demands do not reflect the position of the entire United States," Gorbachev told parliament

During his two-hour address, Gorbachev did not mention that President Bush said he would not implement the trade deal until the Soviet parliament gives final endorsement to a law formalizing liberalization of Soviet emigration policies.

Although Soviet Jews and other ethnic groups are leaving in record numbers, parliament last week adopted an agenda that delays until at least September final consideration of the emigration law. The parliament already has given the law preliminary approval.

Reports from Washington indicate that the U.S. Congress will balk at approving the trade pact until Gorbachev opens negotiations with the Baltic republics and lifts the economic embargo that he imposed on Lithuania nearly three months ago.

Among the Baltic republics, Lithuania has gone the farthest toward secession by declaring its immediate independence on March 11.

Gorbachev said that he has been receiving many telegrams from Soviet citizens saying that he was change to damage from the embargo to the Soviet econresponding weakly to the Baltic actions.

"We are trying to find a political solution to the problem, but let everybody know that if life demands, we will use all constitutional measures," he said, but did not say whether he was considering military intervention.

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In a resolution passed last month by the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet president said, "we acknowledged the constitutional right of self-determination.

"And the president was directed to take all actions to defend the constitutional rights of the citizens, and to create conditions to use the constitutional right for selfdetermination if the majority of people vote in favor of this," he said.

Gorbachev has said that the Baltic republics are free to pursue independence, but insists they comply with Soviet constitutional guidelines that were set down in April and require a referendum, legislative approval and a wait of up to five years.

The Baltic leaders say the requirement intends only to discourage and stall their independence drives.

Referring to the Lithuanian independence declaration. Gorbachev said that "if Lithuania will rescind this act, we may start negotiations. This will turn the situation back to the situation of March 10."

However, Gorbachev's meeting with the three Baltic presidents appeared to mark a new stage in the diplomatic effort to end the impasse. He was to meet with Presidents Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania, Arnold Ruutel of Estonia and Anatoly Gorbunov of Latvia, Baltic spokesmen said Monday.

Also to take part in the meeting was Gorbachev's newly created Federation Council, an advisory body.

Additionally, Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai I Ryzhkov was to talk his Lithuanian counterpart, Kazimiera Prunskiene, about the economic embargo and her government's halt of the conscription of Lithuanians into the Soviet army, Lithuanian spokesman said.

Any softening of Gorbachev's stance toward the Baltics may be a result of Western pressure, although a Lithuanian official, Algimantas Cekulis, attributed the omy.

Shamir's hardline government facing problems of credibility

By NICOLAS B. TATRO Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) – Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has improve" Israel's strained ties with pledged to make peace a top priority the United States. of his new right-wing government, "monster seeking war."

In an apparent effort to allay that it is not extremist. Washington's fears, Shamir and leading political allies have softened abuse the critics who think that this

that U.S. policy considers an obsta-

Likud bloc suggest their new gov-

ernment, which won parliamentary

approval on Monday, will move

quickly to improve ties with the

new government has an image prob-

Government Press Office, said, "We

are concerned. We are aware of it,

and we shall strive to explain what

government than meets the eye," he

granting \$1.8 million in state funds

David Levy, the new foreign

the government is all about.'

They acknowledge that Israel's

Yossi Olmert, director of the

Officials of Shamir's right-wing

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of Jerusalem's old city.

But he told reporters his first task as foreign minister would be tinian activist in Jerusalem, said: "I "to prevent deterioration and to think it is a government of war, and

Harry Wall, Israel director of the but he faces a major task in con- Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai of the West Bank town of Bethlevincing Arab enemies he is not a B'Rith, said the government would hem, predicted a new wave of setact to reassure concerned U.S. Jews tlement building, saying "Israeli

"It will have to try harder to dis- ous than armored tanks."

of all Arabs.

Faisal Husseini, a leading Pales-I think the decisions of such a government will be a decision of war."

Elias Freij, the moderate mayor bulldozers are much more danger-

The daily al-Quds newspaper, rhetoric about settlement-building regime will not push the peace process which reflects pro-PLO views, said Shamir's peacemaking efforts would not be credible because Likud and other right-wing parties opposed yielding any war-won land.

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Jesus Maria Velasquez, 20, 917 E. Campbell, was arrested at the police department on a warrant. He was released to work

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

MONDAY, June 11

1:25 p.m. – A 1977 Chevrolet driven by Annie Miller, McLean, collided with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Michael Helms, 1117 Terry Rd., in the 300 block of Perryton Pkwy. Miller was cited for failure to yield right of way.

1:55 p.m. – A 1982 Chevrolet driven by J.D. Young, 1206 E. Francis, collided with a bicycle ridden by a juvenile in the 1100 block of East Francis. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

ACLD TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The public is invited to participate in a tennis tournament sponsored by the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities set for Saturday, June 16, beginning at 8 a.m. at the Pampa Country Club. For registration information, contact Jo Keim at 665-2221 or Sandy East at 665-5231.

Fires

today

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

MONDAY, June 11

8:03 a.m. - Small fire at IRI was confined to an acetylene torch. Two units and three firefighters responded.

UT astronomers find early Indian reference to Crab Nebula creation

painting on a burial bowl by New more than 900 years ago of the Crab China and Japan," he said. Nebula, University of Texas astronomers announced today.

On the morning of July 5, 1054, lently in all directions. the Mimbres Indians of southwest-Russell Westmoreland.

Although the burial bowl was images represent an astronomical morning of July 5, 1054. record, the university said.

both astronomical and archaeologi- said, and an examination of several lived there, Robbins said. cal importance.

best supported historic record from edge of naked-eye astronomy." the western hemisphere of the super-

AUSTIN (AP) – A centuries-old Southwestern Indians," Robbins said. visible throughout Europe. "In fact, the bowl is the most Mexico Indians is one of only a few certain record of the supernova that documents that the supernova was historic references to the creation has ever been discovered outside visible in the daytime for 23 days

> Supernovae are dying stars that careful observations of stellar pheexplode and eject stellar matter vio- nomena for the emperor's benefit.

The star that created the Crab land conducted their investigations of ern New Mexico saw a bright new Nebula was in the constellation Tau- the Mimbres, archaeologists had object in the eastern sky. Villagers rus. The nebula is invisible today to dated the Galaz find in the 11th cenfrom Galaz later commemorated the the naked eye but appears through a tury. The village seems to have been stellar object by painting it on an telescope as a milky, globular mass babandoned about 1130, Robbins said, 18-centimeter bowl, said of light in the eastern area of the most likely because of increased ecoastronomers Ralph Robbins and, constellation near the star Zeta nomic competition from the Casas Tauri, the astronomers said.

The UT astronomers said the unearthed in an archaeological dig in painting included a reference to the in trade but don't appear to have the 1930s, researchers didn't under- 23 days in which the Crab superno- exchanged the burial bowls with stand the significance of the painted va was visible during daylight hours other cultures, the scientists said. images until the astronomers at UT and placed it in the proper general pieced together evidence that the location relative to the moon on the ical significance were found in only

The Indians were consistent could suggest that official Robbins said the discovery is of observers of the moon, Robbins astronomers, or calendar priests, bowl paintings indicates "that they 'The bowl provides us with the possessed a systematized knowl-

tions, they said the work is difficult Robbins said that not a single and sometimes speculative because nova that created the Crab Nebula, European document mentions the the Mimbres left no written lanand it also goes far in telling us about 1054 supernova, although the phe-guage, are extinct and cannot be the sophistication of a group of nomenon would have been clearly reliably connected to Southwestern

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LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms, a low in the upper 60s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday, warm with a high in the mid 90s and southerly to southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Monday's high was 91 degrees; the overnight low was 68 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Fair with very Concho and Pecos Valleys: Fair and warm to hot afternoons through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mostly 90s except near 102 far west and Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s far west

North Texas - Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Mostly fair tonight except partly cloudy southeast. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms central and east Wednesday. Lows tonight 73 to 75. Highs Wednesday 92 to 95.

South Texas – Widely scattered to scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms through Wednesday. Otherwise, partly cloudy with con-

... the important thing will be to watch what it does and not what is said."

An AP Analysis

Palestinians, however, plainly do not believe a right-wing government will make any sincere move toward starting negotiations.

They see Shamir as a politician who opposed the peace treaty with Egypt, Levy as the man whose reign as housing minister resulted in creation of most of the 130 existing settlements in the occupied territories There is more flexibility in this and Ariel Sharon, the new immigration czar, as the man who launched a war against Palestinians in Lebanon.

In a leaflet, the underground minister, was housing minister in leadership of the 30-month Palesthe last government and approved tinian uprising noted that Shamir's government relied for support on to start a new settlement during the two-seat Moledet, or Homeland, Easter Week in the Christian quarter party which advocates the expulsion to all the world.

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on the coast. Lows in the 70s, near

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday

chance of late afternoon and

evening thunderstorms. Otherwise,

mostly sunny days and fair nights.

90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s.

warm. Highs in low to mid 90s.

Lows in low to mid 70s. Far West:

Fair and warm. Highs in low to mid

90s. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s.

Big Bend: Fair and warm. Highs in

the 90s mountains and 100 to 105

along the Rio Grande. Lows in the

60s mountains and mostly in the

70s along the river.

mid 70s.

West Texas - Panhandle: Slight

80 coast.

The new government guidelines, in addition to advocating new settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, appear to kill any chances that Israel will now adopt Secretary of State James A. Baker III's proposals for a Palestinian-Israeli dialogue in Cairo.

For example, they rule out any participation of Palestinians from Israeli-annexed east Jerusalem in elections proposed for the occupied territories, which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

Shamir, speaking to Likud bloc members Sunday, said that "the instigators among our enemies want to present us as a monster seeking war. We shall not respond to them in their language. We shall talk peace

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tinued hot afternoons and warm at 90s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy night. Highs in the 90s, in the 80s and hot. Lows in the 70s, except near 80 at the coast. Highs in the 90s, except near 90 at the coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and hot. Lows in the 70s, except near 80 at the coast. Highs in the 90s, except near 90 at the coast and near 100 inland west. Southeast Texas, Upper Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Coast: Partly cloudy and hot. Lows Lows in mid 60s. South Plains: Fair in the 70s, except near 80 at the and warm. Highs in low 90s to mid coast. Highs in the 90s, except 80s at the coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Wednes day with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly Panhandle and extreme northwest Highs Wednesday in the 90s. Lows tonight upper 60s Panhandle to low 70s elsewhere.

North Texas - Partly cloudy and New Mexico - Isolated thundershowers east ending by midcontinued warm with a slight night, otherwise fair. Wednesday chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in sunny and warm with afternoon breezes. Highs Wednesday 75-9 South Texas - Hill Country, mountains, mostly 90s lower eleva-South Central: Partly cloudy and tions. Lows tonight 40-55 mounhot. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the tains, 55-70 plains and valleys.

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Russian republic passes sovereignty measure

MOSCOW (AP) - The Congress so that June 12 could become "Rus- mal name: The Russian Soviet Fedof the vast Russian Federation pro- sia's independence day. claimed its sovereignty from Soviet break with the central government.

in favor of the watered-down procla- vative Congress. mation after the republic's president,

Deputies stressed, however, that which could never have gathered but the reality is that the Congress Congress deputies voted 907-13 support from the generally conser-

Communist renegade Boris N. 704-206 not to drop the "Soviet ovation. Yeltsin stood and applaud-Yeltsin, urged them to pass it quickly Socialist" from the republic's for- ed the deputies.

erated Socialist Republic.

A radical deputy, Mikhail Maley, rule today with a declaration that car- the proclamation did not amount to said his wing "had a great desire to ried no legal force but signaled a sharp a declaration of independence, pass a real declaration immediately

> wouldn't have accepted it." The vote for the declaration was Earlier in the day, deputies voted met with applause and a standing

Grandes Indians of Mexico.

The fact that bowls of astronom-

Although the researchers have

two locations in the Galaz village

made several astronomical connec-



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Driver involved in Texas' worst school bus wreck sues Coca-Cola

By JOEL WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

EDINBURG (AP) - Children, Coca-Cola and stop signs constantly remind truck driver Ruben Perez of his involvement in an accident that killed 21 students on a safety ... school bus, according to a lawsuit in which Perez blames his employer for the tragedy.

Perez alleges that his employer, Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc., used him as a scapegoat to take all the blame. He seeks unspecified punitive damages.

The 25-year-old Hidalgo County resident also accuses the company, its lawyers and an insurance company of failing to provide information that could have prevented his indictment on criminal charges.

"Valley Coca-Cola and Coca-Cola Enterprises followed a conscious and intentional policy of damage of the dead for a total of \$73.5 million. Impending setcontrol that forced Ruben Perez to be the scapegoat of this tragedy," the suit states.

"These defendants believed that if they could convince the public and the authorities that the sole cause Coca-Cola Bottling Co.; Great Western Coca-Cola Botof the collision was a negligent driver, the damage to tling Co., and Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc.

the image and the pocketbook of The Coca-Cola Co. and its subsidiaries ... would be far less than if the real truth were known: (the companies) consciously and willfully operated trucks with bad brakes in order to maximize corporate profits at the expense of public

Perez, 25, drove the Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co. truck that collided with a school bus at an intersection last Sept. 21. The impact forced the bus into a waterfilled pit near Alton in South Texas. Sixty junior and senior high school students were hurt on the bus.

Perez had said that the brakes on his truck failed.

With his litigation, Perez joins families of the dead and injured, as well as a group of rescue workers and bystanders, suing Valley Coca-Cola over the accident.

The company so far has settled with families of 17 tlements with some of the injured also have been reported, but not confirmed.

Perez is suing Valley Coca-Cola; its owner, Austin fered since the accident.

Also named in the suit are National Union Fire Cola products and advertisements, and stop signs, to Insurance Co. and Houston lawyers Dana Kirk and Steve Carrigan and their law firm, Kirk & Carrigan.

It alleges that Valley Coca-Cola failed to provide of truck driving for a career. adequate safety training and rushed its drivers out of the gates every morning without allowing the a chance to make safety checks. The company was allowed to perted entire sections of the required brake inspection procedures, the lawsuit alleges.

The companies "brought the world's-best public relations abilities to bear on this tragedy and 'hung Ruben Perez out to dry' when Valley Coca-Cola, Coca-Cola Enterprises and The Coca-Cola Co. knew that Ruben Perez was not blameworthy," Perez's suit states.

His suit cites liver damage, nightmares, seven weeks of psychiatric treatment, public vilification, including a Spanish-language song in which he is referred to as "an assassin of children," and suicidal feelings he has suf- nal case against Perez.

this tragedy: children, swimming, school buses, Coca- in the civil case.

name only a few," the lawsuit alleges.

It alleges that he no longer be able to pursue his goal

The National Transportation Safety Board investigated the accident but has not issued a final ruling.

Coca-Cola attorney Eduardo Rodriguez of form its own annual state vehicle inspections, and omit- Brownsville declined comment on Perez's lawsuit, which was filed Friday in 93rd District Court in Edinburg

> Kirk and Carrigan were unavailable for comment, and did not return a telephone call Monday.

> Perez is on administrative leave from Valley Coca-Cola, and receives workers compensation payments for injuries suffered in the accident, said Joseph Connors, Perez's defense attorney in the involuntary manslaughter case

> A pre-trial hearing is set for September in the crimi-

Austin attorneys Bob Binder and Philip K. Maxwell "There are constant reminders worldwide for him of and McAllen attorney Robert Williams represent Perez



Delegates from the local Democratic Party gather Monday evening to discuss their attendance at this past weekend's state Democratic convention, highlighted by a talk from the party's gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards. Sitting, from left, are Tracey Warner, Jim Greene, Kathleen Greene and Judy Warner. Standing, from left, are John Warner, Mike Warner, J.K. Cook, Patti Warner and Jim Osborne. Also attending was E.L. "Smiley" Henderson. John Warn- tion to a meeting of Democrats in Pampa Monday night.

er said Attorney General Jim Mattox, who was defeated in a primary runoff by Richards, gave "an excellent speech" urging party unity. Richards was introduced at the convention by 15-year-old DeJuan Jackson of Fort Worth, which Warner said emphasized Richards'

commitment to youth and education, noting that youth will lead the

state into the 21st Century. The delegates reported on the conven-

Internal strife slows rapid growth of Baptists

Tanker oil transfer process scrutinized after explosion

By EVAN RAMSTAD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A process to lighten the load of a supertanker before it goes into port is getting new scrutiny after the Norwegian vessel Mega Borg caught fire off the Texas coast three days ago.

The practice - called lightering is common in the Gulf of Mexico and along the East Coast. In those areas, only the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port is large enough to accommodate a full supertanker.

Coast Guard regulations, international maritime standards and time-tested procedures have made such transfers routine, experts say. But they say explosive problems like those on the Mega Borg are possible when the inert path of oil from vessel to vessel is breached.

Guard review of lightering.

"It's my understanding that some valves did not work properly," said Fields, R-Humble. "Does that mean that somebody did not do their maintenance inspection?"

The 853-foot supertanker was transferring oil to a smaller vessel when it was rocked by explosions Saturday. The Mega Borg had unloaded 2.9 million of its 41.2 million gallons of oil when the explosions occurred, killing two crew

said a former tanker captain who now directs lightering operations of a large oil shipping company.

But he said he thought the Mega Borg's lightering occurred in an orderly fashion, allowing the smaller vessel to get away without spilling oil from the hoses that form the link.

"To me, although I'm not close to the tanker, it's indicative of the professionality of how this operation was conducted from the standpoint of the lightering," said the captain, whose company prohibited the release of his name.

Typically in lightering, experts say, a pump the size of a small car drives between 20,000 and 40,000 barrels of oil per hour through hoses that are 8 to 12 inches in diameter.

The most dangerous aspect of the transfer is the possibility that the Rep. Jack Fields, whose district oil would vaporize in the hose and includes the Houston ship channel, be ignited by a breach in the syson Monday called for a Coast- tem, said George Oberholtzer, retired director of the National Spill Control School at Corpus Christi State University.

> "When you expand oil through small opening like that you could vaporize it, making a much greater "surface area available to air." Oberholtzer said.

The pump room is located next to the engine room, where ignition sources could set the oil on fire. A break in the seal between the two rooms, separated by bulkhead, members. Two others are missing could have set the Mega Borg ablaze, Oberholtzer said. "You're really guessing at this point, though," he said, noting the Coast Guard and Mega Borg's owner have not indicated where the victims were working. A bill to improve oil spill safety was crafted after last year's Exxon Valdez accident but is now mired in a House-Senate conference committee. It includes a provision requiring tankers to have double hulls. House conferees want tankers engaged in lightering exempted from that requirement.

By DAVID BRIGGS Associated Press Writer

nomenal growth in the late 1960s denomination's annual meeting. and '70s dramatized the resurgence of religious conservatives.

between moderates and fundamen- The presidential election was set for talists, the denomination that today. pledged in 1976 to "reach every person in the world with the gospel membership since the mid-'60s to of Jesus Christ by the year 2000" is surge past the declining United struggling to hold its own.

The 14.9-million-member church grew by barely half a percent last year the 55 million-member Roman and experienced its first decline in foreign missionaries in nearly 20 years.

ist wing, the theological and politi- increase since 1936. cal war rages over how to interpret the Bible and share authority within grams increased 1.89 percent to mentalists are chipping away at the ever reverse a trend away from the nation's largest Protestant \$137.3 million, less than half the concept that church members have believing the Bible can't be wrong.

denomination. "Welcome to the battle of New

Orleans, 1990 version" is how con-NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The vention spokesman Alvin C. Shack-Southern Baptist Convention's phe- leford greeted reporters at the More than 30,000 delegates, or

"messengers," are expected for the

The church more than doubled Methodist Church as the nation's second-largest denomination behind Catholic Church.

But the church's gain of 95,000 And even after 11 straight presi- members last year was a rise of only dential victories by the fundamental- 0.64 percent, the second-smallest

Giving to denominational pro-

average 4.63 percent increase of the the ability to interpret the Bible for last five years and far lower than the themselves. 10.39 percent increases throughout the 1970s.

And for the first time since 1972, the number of foreign missionaries abortion and ordination of women. declined, dropping 87 to 3,867.

Now, weakened by internal strife three-day meeting opening today. for the church's decline dates to year 1979, when a group of fundamentalists concerned about "liberal" ten- an important convention is an underdencies in the church began the first in a series of campaigns for control of the denomination.

> The church's moderate wing since has expressed increasing concerns it is being shut out. In some cases the moderates have held back financial support.

The conservatives contend the Bible is free from error even in its Southern Baptists "complete the historical and scientific claims.

The moderates charge the funda-

On specific issues, fundamental-

ists are more likely to support school prayer and oppose legalized Some moderates said it is critical

The controversy that is blamed they stop their losing streak this "To say that this convention is statement. This is a crucial convention," said the Rev. Daniel Vestal of suburban Atlanta, who lost the presidency last year to the Rev. C. Jerry

> Vines of Jacksonville, Fla. Vestal's opponent this year, the Rev. Morris Chapman of Wichita Falls, Texas, asked a group of Hispanic ministers Sunday to help course correction" that he said would make the denomination the first to

Ann Richards bracing for Williams TV assault

AUSTIN (AP) - Clayton Williams won't confirm or deny it, but Democrat Ann Richards says campaign office said Monday. she expects her gubernatorial opponent to begin airing television commercials this week.

There's two sides to Clayton going up (on TV) early. The good side is that they must feel like they need to. The bad side is, I know how much TV can drive (poll) numbers," Ms. Richards said during the state Democratic convention over the weekend.

One recent opinion poll showed Williams several away. percentage points ahead, and Richards said she suspects Williams hopes TV commercials will influence any other polling that may be taking place.

"I don't know whether they're playing to a specific poll that's in the field or going to get into the field ... That's kind of my guess - that they're trying to drive those numbers up," she said.

Williams wasn't available to comment, his advertising.

ley, had little to say about television plans. 'We're neither going to confirm nor deny

what we're going to do in regard to television. night in front of the TV set watching," Hensley said, declining to answer further questions. The election isn't until Nov. 6, five months

But Williams, a millionaire Midland oilman, lic exposure, she said. used the early television tactic in winning the

months before the March primary and long before any GOP rival had the funds to match him.

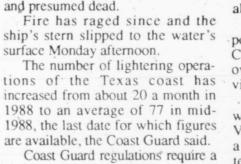
the inclination to launch her own wave of TV

"I'm not going to go up this early. One reason A spokesman, press secretary Gordon Hens- is it costs too much money, and the public's memory is short," she said. "They'll (Williams) have the money to do anything they want.

The Democrat also suggested that Williams But we hope Ann Richards spends her Friday hopes to divert public attention from recent gaffes - including a joke that likened bad weather to rape and his admission of using prostitutes as a youth which came during news media interviews.

Television commercials offer controlled pub-

The only way Clayton Williams can win this GOP nomination. He aired commercials some six election is if they can keep him away from you (news reporters), keep him from being in the public eye," Richards said. "If they can take him Richards said she has neither the money nor only to places that are very staged, where he is not given access to the press.



tanker to file notice of its arrival and lightering schedule a day ahead of time, officials said. In addition, a tanker crew must complete a safety checklist before oil is actually transferred.

"The operators, in general, aware of the inherent problems could be associated" with fighter

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Chihuahua's governor requests clemency for death row inmate

petition asking that Gov. Bill who was his friend. Clements grant clemency to a Mexipenalty in Texas this week for the cuted in the United States. 1979 slaying of a taxi cab driver.

Juarez, Mexico, is scheduled to die governor is doing all possible to before dawn Thursday, his sixth prevent his death," said Gamboa, execution date for the killing of whose office is in El Paso. Nicholas Castanon.

the 5th Circuit Court in New Orleans, Fierro took Castanon's watch, wallet and Mexican Consul General Roberto and a jacket before dumping the Gamboa Mascarenas said a writ of body in an El Paso park. Fierro was habeas corpus had been filed in El Paso. arrested five months later after a

receive the petition signed by Chi- shooting in El Paso. huahua governor Fernando Baeza sometime today.

crime," Socorro Reyna de Fierro, law permits.'

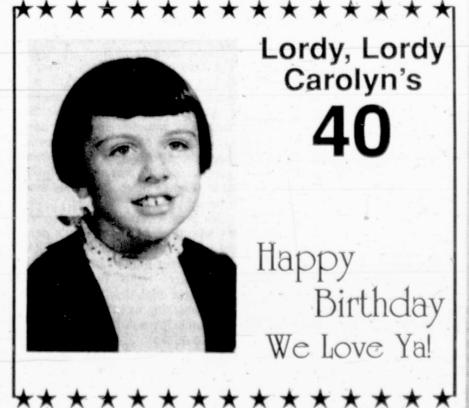
EL PASO (AP) - The governor Fierro's mother, said. "The crime of Chihuahua, Mexico, has signed a was committed by someone else

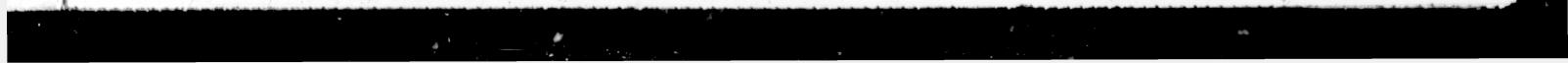
Gamboa said Fierro would be can national who faces the death the first Mexican citizen to be exe-

"We do not have the death" Cesar Fierro, 33, of Ciudad penalty in Mexico. This is why the

Castanon was shot once behind An appeal of the execution is before the ear. According to prison records, Gamboa said Clements should juvenile told police he witnessed the

Gamboa said the petition asks Clements to commute the sentence "I don't think he did this to "some other type of sentence as





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Opinion

'Global warming' deserves freezing

Don't throw out your overcoat yet. The idea that the greenhouse effect is causing global warming received another blow last month. Sherwood B. Idos, a physicist at the Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service, announced that temperatures in the United States actually cooled a bit between 1920 and 1984.

Analyzing data collected for the U.S. Historical Climatology Network, Idos said that, on average, "the change at 961 official weather stations over the past 70 years was about [a] one-third degree decrease." This finding contradicts the speculations of some scientists, who have warned that the earth's temperature has increased around one degree over the past 100 years.

He also said that, even if global warming should occur, some other scientists have made "inaccurate assumptions," leading to predictions of impending disaster. He cautioned, "Some estimates have half of Florida and Louisiana under water, as well as more than onetenth of Virginia, Delaware and New York. I do not agree with such catastrophic predictions.'

Idos' data confirmed the existence of "urban heat islands," areas that have warmed by a few degrees as population and energy use increase. For example, between 1920 and 1984 the temperature of Los Angeles County increased 2.64 degrees; Baltimore County, Maryland, 1.87 degrees, and Maricopa County (Phoenix), Arizona, 2.97 degrees. But these increases were offset by decreases in other areas: Hazleton County, Idaho, dropped 4 degrees and Talledega County, Alaska, 2.65 degrees.

Of course, temperatures varied widely during the period studied, just as they always do. After all, the Earth is not a cold asteroid, but a planet with an atmosphere affected by sun spots, volcanic erup-

Let Paula Abdul remain silent

I've heard Paula Abdul sing only a couple of times, and her voice isn't about to make me forget Ella Fitzgerald, or even Reba McIntyre. But never mind. I'll pledge to buy 10 copies of every record and video she has ever made and of any records and videos she ever makes and to pester all my friends, neighbors and relatives to do the same.

She has to do one only thing in return, which she has already been doing: keep silent about political and social causes. I'm afraid I'm too late. Responding to criticism that she is a brainless bimbo, Abdul tells Time magazine that in her next album "she might dip into a political theme."

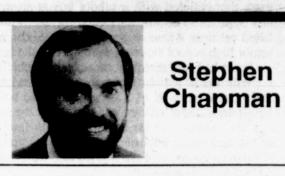
Swell. Another celebrity who assumes that because people like to hear her sing dance songs, they'll love to hear her lecture on ozone depletion. I need to hear Paula Abdul's opinions about the environment about as much as I need to hear Barry Commoner's rendition of "Forever Your Girl."

But nowadays a political agenda is a mandatory accessory of stardom, like a Porshe and a good table at Spago. Pick a cause, any cause - as long as it's on the left of the political spectrum.

When critics suggest that Paula Abdul ought to do songs about important topics, they don't envision attacks on welfare or gun control or abortion. Martin Sheen sleeping on a steam grate is perfect. Arnold Schwarzenegger praising Milton Friedman is not.

For someone of libertarian views, this creates a problem. In my case, contrary to what Paula Abdul is fond of singing, opposites do not attract. Hearing of money who might get the idea that we're related my list of people to consult. musicians or actors utter nonsense about today's trendy issue makes it excruciatingly hard for me to listening to her lyrics, which couldn't be worse if enjoy their work.

Granted, some of them were hard to enjoy any-



way. Avoiding movies by Robert Redford and records by Olivia Newton John (both are zealous environmentalists) is not a heavy burden. Rooting against the Oakland Athletics, who have an animal rights buff for a manager, is as natural as breathing.

Even before Susan Saradon began campaigning for abortion rights, I found her as sexy as a slipped disc. And Martin Sheen - well, the only thing better than having Martin Sheen on your side is having him on the other side.

But it's not always so easy. I had a serious case of infatuation with Holly Hunter (brains! beauty! a Southern accent!). Then she made a TV movie, Roe v. Wade, because she wanted to help the proabortion cause. I might go to one of her movies again, on the unlikely prospect that (1) someone as I am to a Beatles reunion. makes a movie called The Stephen Chapman Story and (2) Holly Hunter has a role in it.

and give me some of it. But I made the mistake of they'd been written by Martin Sheen.

A .300 batting average, it turns out, is no guar- not to say it.



antee of wisdom about foreign policy. Mark Grace was my favorite Cub until he joined a host of Beautiful People in a newspaper ad denouncing U.S. aid to El Salvador - a sound position justified entirely with bad reasons. Here's hoping Jerome Walton isn't writing a position paper on the Middle East.

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It's refreshing to find the rare exception, a celebrity who agrees with me. When I heard that Brooke Shields (brains! beauty! a Princeton degree!) had enlisted in the pro-life movement, I suddenly acquired a new respect for her terribly underestimated acting abilities.

Better still is the rarer exception, a celebrity with no urge to share his or her thoughts about weighty issues - as if there weren't already enough to like about Kathleen Turner. That trait doesn't mean she's shallow. It may only mean she understands what Samuel Johnson said: "How small, of all that human hearts endure, that part which laws or kings can cause or cure!'

In fact, I could do without celebrity allies as well as celebrity antagonists. Most of them, I have concluded, spend their days at the beach reading Danielle Steele, not John Stuart Mill. Their insights are about as crucial to the nation's political debate

It's not that Meryl Streep's thoughts about pesticides are completely without value. It's just that if I was taken with Tracy Chapman's voice and I were doing an intensive investigation of the submusic. I'm also prepared to like anyone with a lot ject, she would be no higher than 85,223,516 on

So please, Paula: Have the courage of your lack of convictions. I may not agree with a word you don't say, but I will defend to the death your right

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, June 12, the 163rd day of 1990. There are 202

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On June 12, 1939, the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum was dedicated in Cooperstown, N.Y. - 100 years to the day on which Abner Doubleday supposedly invented the sport. (Most sports historians doubt, however, that Doubleday truly invented baseball.)

On this date:

In 1665, England installed a municipal government in New York, formerly the Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam.

In 1776, Virginia's colonial legislature became the first to adopt a Bill of Rights.

In 1898, Philippine nationalists

tions and other natural phenomena. Yet this study shows there is no global warming.

This new study is part of scientific backlash against the unscientific hysteria over alleged "global warming" - an hysteria generated by some scientists more interested in publicity than in painstaking methodology. Another recent study debunking global warming was conducted by Reginald E. Newell, Jane Hsiung and Wu Zhongziang of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Based on ocean surface temperatures, it found "no appreciable difference" in temperatures between 1856 and 1986.

Much research needs to be done in this area. After all, meteorologists still can't predict tomorrow's weather, let alone the next century's. But clearly we should not impose draconian new legislation on industry to fight a threat, global warming, that the best scientists now say doesn't exist.

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declared independence from Spain. In 1937, the Soviet Union executed eight army leaders as a purge

under Josef Stalin continued. In 1963, civil rights leader Medgar Evers was fatally shot in front of his home in Jackson, Miss.

In 1967, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down state laws prohibiting interracial marriages.

Ex-health nut breaks for food

My friend Rigsby, the health nut, had that look in his eye.

"I did it," he said.

"Did what?" I asked him.

"I had breakfast."

"So did I," I said. "What's the big deal?" "I had a real breakfast," Rigsby answered. "For ten years all I've had for breakfast are things that are supposed to be good for me.

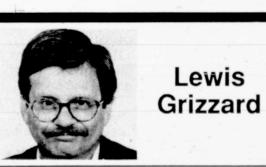
"I've eaten enough oat bran to qualify for the Kentucky Derby. I've eaten more yogurt than a 112-year-old Russian. I've eaten so many bananas on my granola, I'm growing hair on my back and twice a day have a serious urge to go hang upside down on a tree limb."

"But breakfast is our most important meal," I said. "You should be eating healthy in the morning."

"I don't care," said Rigsby. "Man can't live on glycemia?" fiber alone. He must also have an occasional scrambled egg.'

"You ate an egg?" I asked him in disbelief. "Four," Rigsby answered.

I don't remember the last time I had an egg. I think it was during the Eisenhower administration. "Aren't you afraid of getting too much cholesterol," I asked Rigsby.



"I've got to die of something, and if an egg doesn't get me something else will.

"What else did you have?" "A Belgian waffle," said Rigsby. "With butter

and syrup all over it." "That's a lot of sugar. What about hypo-

"What about it?"

"Well," I attempted to explain, "you could become faint, disoriented and develop diabetes." "Yeah," said Rigsby. "I also could get run over by

"And I ate some white toast." "No nutritional value there. You should have eaten whole wheat.' "And some pancakes."

"On top of the Belgian waffle? Are your affairs in order?'

'And some hashed brown potatoes." 'All that grease. Who's the executor of your will?"

"And three chocolate donuts." "You won't live until Christmas."

"And some leftover pizza from the night before.'

"Our Father, who art ...'

"And a Little Debbie Snack Cake."

"We're going to miss you."

"And a pot of coffee."

'Decaf, of course.'

"High test.

"I'm looking at a dead man."

"And you know what else?" Rigsby asked me. "What else?"

"I'm going to do it again in the morning."

It takes a real man, I suppose, to stare death square in the eye. I think I'll go over to the Waffle House and drool.

Smokers' rights' just a smokescreen

By SARAH OVERSTREET

I've been receiving a great little he couldn't find another seat. magazine lately - interesting articles, well-written, good color reproduc- truly. One of my brothers smokes, tion. The May-June issue even had one of my good friends smokes, my short pieces by two of my favorite parents smoked, and I used to smoke humorists, Tom Bodett and Fran Lebowitz.

I get Phillip Morris Magazine free and unsolicited. The city's newspaper though the Environmental Protection and television stations also receive free copies. That's because one of the magazine's purposes is to generate we thought. "good press"; to put a good face on the tobacco industry.

"smokers' rights." Editorials, letters what I cannot understand about all to the editor and reader essays let this "smokers' rights" hoopla is why smokers air their views, and a lot of some people think they have a "right" the discourse runs to how shabbily to do something as irritating as forcnon-smokers are treating them these ing another person to breathe their going outside to smoke and even scription for nicotine chewing gum if days. One viewer in the May-June cigarette smoke. issue complained that a non-smoker had claimed to be "allergic" to smoke folks being a little confused. If entirely possible to not smoke for hours Your rights really do end where cigarette smoke when sitting next to you're not bothered by ragweed, it's at a time. I then discovered how even someone else's lungs begin.

ing" section of the airport lobby when the wrong perfume or a cigar, and my

too. There is still disagreement in the scientific community about the hazards of "secondhand smoke," even Agency recently issued an opinion that it is much more dangerous than

But even if you believe the scientists who downplay smoking's dan-Another of its goals is to support gers more than you believe the EPA,

I can understand the right-to-

son sat right next to her in the "smok- on someone else. Get me too close to when I'd waited a little longer for it. nostrils swell up and stop taking in been thinking about it for a while in I have nothing against smokers, air. Cigarettes, on the other hand, don't bother me much.

friends' parents all smoked, where it. I quit cold turkey. almost everyone in my folks' offices smoked, it was a real revelation to message. This is an anti-smoking-in learn that cigarette smoke bothered someone-else's-face message, and a many people who didn't smoke. For level-with-yourself message. It's not years, these long-suffering people had that difficult for smokers to find ways said nothing.

inflicting my smoke on them: opening people's discomfort. a window and sitting by it to smoke, (yes!) not smoking in their presence!

her on a plane, but then the same per- difficult to understand the effect it has more delicious the experience was

As I said, I stopped smoking. I'd

1979 when my father's emphysema brought on by smoking unfiltered I was still smoking when the Lucky Strikes since he was 15 -"consciousness-raising" movement of worsened. My brothers and I watched the mid-1970s hit. To a kid who grew him die a protracted death, "drowning up in a family of smokers, whose in his own lungs" as my brother put

But this isn't an anti-smoking around inflicting their smoke on other However, when they did say some- people, and it's not even that difficult thing, it was 'nuff said for me. I to wait a couple hours to smoke if learned all sorts of tricks to avoid you have any compassion for other

I know, because I did it. Get a preyou have to, but cut the whining Oh, wonder of wonders, I found it when the "no smoking" light goes on,

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a beer truck, but I'm still going to cross the street." "Did you eat anything else?" "I had some bacon." "Bacon, studies show; can cause cancer."



Congress braces for renewal of flag burning issue

By WILLIAM M. WELCH Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is bracing itself for hard-core politics in an election-year renewal of the flag-burning issue now that the Supreme Court overturned a flag protection law.

Congressional Democratic leaders strongly oppose amending the Constitution to ban flag burning. But votes were days as the Fourth of July and Flag Day, June 14.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., promised Monday that the House would vote on a proposed amendment by July 4.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution and a leading Brown warned his potential candidates House opponent of an amendment, predicted an amendment would fail again.

enough members to stand up and say, political gain by challenging their oppo-'No, I love the Bill of Rights,' " Edwards nents' patriotism or position on the flag said.

With flag burning no longer a federal a vote for a constitutional ban would be Amendment protection of free speech are amendment." politically irresistible just a few months before the fall congressional elections. Republicans hoped so.

"Certainly the vote on the constitutional amendment will become a campaign issue," said Ed Rollins, head of the House Republican campaign committee.

"It's a good issue to define your being scheduled around such symbolic opponent," Rollins said. "If your opponent is for flag burning, he's got to go suled for a vote next week in the House that made it a federal crime to burn or through a very sophisticated explanation Judiciary Committee, where Chairman of why he is.'

"It will be very tempting to play politics with it, with the Fourth of July," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a fierce opponent of a constitutional change.

Democratic National Chairman Ron away from turning the fall campaign into a contest for patriotism. He urged all "I'm confident we're going to get Democratic candidates "not to seek any amendment.'

too sacred to tamper with because of a publicity for themselves or their cause.

An amendment to prohibit burning Amendment by saying the right of free speech excluded burning the flag as a form of political expression.

The proposed amendment was sched-Jack Brooks, D-Texas, supports it.

In the Senate, Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., asked for a vote on Thursday - Flag Day - and predicted passage by the needed two-thirds majority. Supporters fell 16 votes short of the 67 votes needed to pass a constitutional amendment.

do nothing, or have a constitutional amendment. I think we ought to do something," Dole said.

of the Senate Judiciary Committee and an ing.

Opponents of the amendment argue author of the law, said, "We are left with crime since the court's action, some said that the Bill of Rights and its First no other option but a constitutional

> Majority Leader George Mitchell, Dfew dissenters who burn flags to gain Maine, an opponent, said he would move more slowly.

> To be added to the Constitution, the the American flag would temper the First amendment needs two-thirds majorities in both the Senate and House and approval by 38 of the 50 state legislatures.

> > The Supreme Court's ruling struck down the federal law passed only last fall otherwise desecrate the American flag.

> > The court, whose 5-4 decision reflected the divisive nature of the issue, said a ban on flag burning "dilutes the very freedom that makes this emblem so revered."

But the ruling robs Foley and other opponents of their primary argument: that flag-burning could be prohibited by 'There are no options left. It's either statute without damaging the Constitution, the nation's most revered document. President Bush said he would intensi-

fy his efforts to win approval of a consti-Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman tutional amendment banning flag-burn-

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(AP Laserphoto)

Dole talks with reporters Monday.

Poindexter draws six-month term, rebuke from judge

By JAMES ROWLEY Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former national security adviser John M. Poindexter received a six-month sentence and a stern lecture from a democracy by lying to Congress about the Iran-Contra affair.

Poindexter became the first of seven people convicted in the scandal to receive a prison term when he was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene.

The judge said Poindexter, who plans to appeal, deserved incarceration as the""decision-making head his associates obstructed the arm out of the courtroom. of the Iran-Contra operation.'

Probation "would be tantamount to a statement that a scheme to lie great moment," Greene said.

Poindexter, who served as Presiadviser from late 1985 until the Congress in 1986 to verify reports Walsh. Iran-Contra scandal forced his resig- that North was coordinating the nation in November 1986, was con- secret resupply operation for the victed of conspiracy, making false rebels. statements to Congress and obstructjudge who said he undermined ing lawmakers' inquiries into the and destroying documents to con-Iran-Contra affair.

> White House aide Oliver L. North to Iran. and others usurped political power from Congress when they set up a rear admiral, made no statement in covert operation to arm the Contra court and showed little emotion, rebels in Nicaragua in defiance of a congressional ban on such aid.

Congress, what were they seeking to accomplish?" the judge asked. "In a house, Poindexter briefly joined a word, it was to nullify the decision throng of about 30 demonstrators (to) and obstruct Congress is of no that body had made on the issue of ... who held placards urging President supplies to the Contras."

He was also convicted of lying ceal the U.S. role in a 1985 ship-Greene said Poindexter, former ment of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles

Poindexter, 53, a retired Navy except to smile at his wife, Linda, ment on this matter while the case is after the sentence was imposed. The When Admiral Poindexter and couple kissed and walked arm-in-

Outside the U.S. District Court-Bush to pardon the Iran-Contra

Poindexter was found guilty of defendants and fire their prosecutor, fine, saying Poindexter had already dent Reagan's national security conspiring to thwart attempts by independent counsel Lawrence E. amassed large legal bills. The for-

> His car drove off to the strains of allowed to remain free pending 'Anchors Aweigh," which was appeal of his conviction. broadcast over loudspeakers set up by the demonstrators, who chanted "Full pardon now."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declined to comment on the sentence. Asked if he would rule out a pardon by President Bush, Fitzwater said:

"I can rule out having any comunder appeal.

Greene said Poindexter violated 'a principle fundamental to this constitutional republic - that those elected by and responsible to the people shall make important policy decisions.

The judge did not impose any of community service.

mer national security adviser was

Defense attorney Richard W. Beckler urged Greene to show leniency because of Poindexter's 33

years of service as a Navy officer. Prosecutor Dan K. Webb "there is nothing about this man's background that would have predicted ... he would have committed five seri-

ous felony offenses. Yet, the jury's verdict stands as a monument to that fact.

North drew 1,200 hours of community service and a \$150,000 fine, and Robert McFarlane, Poindexter's predecessor as national security adviser, received two years' probation, a \$20,000 fine and 200 hours



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Bulgarian students call strike to protest alleged election irregularities

By ROLAND PRINZ **Associated Press Writer**

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) - Students formed a human chain around Sofia University today and declared a strike over alleged government

Parliament gave the Socialists 68 porters staged a protest rally Monseats against 32 for the main opposi- day night outside election headquartion alliance, the Union of Demo- ters. cratic Forces.

manipulation of what were billed as ethnic Turkish Rights and Freedoms should. Today, demonstrations Bulgaria's first free elections in 58 Movement, and the other three were forced the closure of several downsplit among lesser parties

today for 111 seats in the 400-seat and about 60,000 opposition sup- orbit. percent of the vote.

"Down with the Red Mafia" and Eight seats went to the mainly "We Won't Work for the Red," they town roads

the only Communists to win a free

Projections gave them about 48

The Union of Democratic Forces was second with about 36 percent.

In third place was the Agrarian Party, a former docile Communist were for single-seat constituenally that declared its independence this year, with about 8 percent of the The Socialists, heir to the Comvote It was followed by the Move-

Initial official results announced offer to join a governing coalition, country newly free of the Soviet among 34 other parties that fielded candidates.

> "Half the seats in Parliament are to be filled through races for singleseat constituencies, the other half based upon parties' proportional showing.

The results announced today cies.

The long-ruling Communists, who have renamed themselves the Democratic Forces claim a series of munists who have controlled this Socialist Party as they strive to election irregularities affected the Balkan nation since 1944, break with a repressive past, appeared headed for a decisive vic- balloting. tory in Sunday's elections.

Leaders of the 16-party Union of outcome of Sunday's first round of appeared on the verge of becoming

They rejected the Socialists' election in an Eastern European

ment for Rights and Freedoms, with about 5.7 percent.

The rest of the vote was divided were not yet fully counted.

Sofia radio said runoffs would be held Sunday in the at least 73 districts where no single candidate won the necessary majority.

Sixteen constituences apparently

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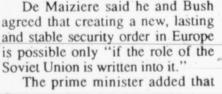
East German prime minister says NATO must change

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGT A (AP) - East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere, fresh from an unprecedented White House visit, says NATO must be "significantly changed" if Soviet concerns about membership for a united Germany are to be met.

But White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater says the United States believes "considerable progress" has been made in persuading Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev that a unified Germany inside the Western alliance will not threaten Soviet security or European peace.

'I made clear to him what psychological difficulties this would signify," de Maiziere said after his Oval Office meeting with President Bush. "I made clear to him that it must be a significantly changed NATO in order to be acceptable to our East European neighbors.'



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membership in the North Atlantic Christian Democratic Union, replaced Gorbachev's mind. Treaty Organization for a united Ger- a once rigidly communist regime. He many "is only thinkable" if a treaty now heads a government rapidly movclearly defines the status of Soviet ing to unify with West Germany. He

treaty should be between NATO and last communist leader. the Warsaw Pact or between Germany and the Soviet Union, he said.

De Maiziere said Bush insisted would have to be resolved by the threat to the Soviet Union.

countries negotiating the unification of East and West Germany.

Bush and de Maiziere agreed that a is a U.S.-led, anti-Soviet military united Germany "should enjoy full alliance. He wants a united Gersovereignty from the time of its unification, with no discriminatory con- Pact and NATO straints on its sovereignty, and that Germany should be free to choose its own alliance arrangements."

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Fitzwater said Bush stressed his belief that a united Germany's membership in NATO is essential for that questions over such a treaty European security and will pose no

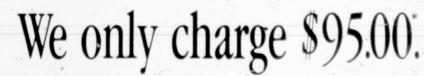
Gorbachev has said he is unwilling to accept continued German A White House statement said membership in NATO on grounds it many to belong to both the Warsaw

But Fitzwater said Gorbachev's summit meeting with Bush this month, and later assurances offered The March election of De by Secretary of State James A. Maiziere, chairman of the East German Baker III, may be helping to change

"It's clear that this is going to be a gradual process ... I can't report any conclusion to the matter, but we do feel progress is going to be made," the spokesman said.



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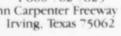


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Poll shows Americans favor supercops to fight polluters

By GARY LANGER Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Seven in 10 Americans say they would ban disposable diapers to protect the environment, and even more would outlaw the plastic foam flotsam of fast-food restaurants, a survey found.

The Media General-Associated Press survey found that most Americans want to elect statewide supercops to take on polluters. And they favor prohibiting cancercausing pesticides and excessive product packaging.

The poll found strong support for an array of other strict environmental laws. Of those who live in neighborhoods where recycling is not mandatory, nine in 10 supported such a requirement.

Nearly 70 percent favored election of a state environmental sheriff, a proposal that comes before Califor- "from a poll that asked some of the same questions a nia voters in a November referendum dubbed "Big Green." Other steps in that measure also won wide backing in the poll.

For example, the California act would ban 19 widely

such a move was favored by 70 percent in the survey, would increase. The rest expected little change. even if the risk to humans is very slight."

"Big Green" calls for a fee on oil shipping to pay for spill prevention and cleanup; in the poll, 80 percent supported such an effort, even if it raised oil prices. A separate proposal in California would restrict logging in old forests; 61 percent of those polled backed a ban on such timber cutting.

Overall, the survey found a continuing high level of concern about the environment. Four out of five respondents said pollution threatens the quality of their lives, and 75 percent said current anti-pollution laws are too weak. Most faulted state, local and federal environmental efforts.

The level of concern was essentially unchanged year ago. The new poll, conducted by telephone May 11-20 among a random sample of 1,143 adults, had a three-point error margin.

Just one-third of respondents expected pollution to environmental record.

used pesticides that cause cancer in laboratory animals; decrease in the next 10 years, while 44 percent said it

Toxic waste disposal remained the greatest priority, with 65 percent saying it required "urgent government action no matter what the cost.'

The related matter of drinking water pollution got the next highest priority.

The poll found strong support for trash-reduction measures that proponents say could ease pressure on clogged landfills. Among them:

· 88 percent favored "restrictions on product packaging to reduce trash."

 84 percent favored a ban on foam plastic containers such as those used in fast-food restaurants.

 71 percent supported a ban on disposable diapers. The survey found some participation in the "ethical shopping" movement, which urges support for environmentally concerned companies. While a strong majority said they shop "mainly on the basis of price and quality," 19 percent said they consider the manufacturer's

Ethical shopping was particularly supported by those with postgraduate educations - 30 percent - and those who called themselves liberals, with 27 percent participating. Among conservatives, 15 percent participated.

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There was little such division on other issues. Concern about the environment, criticism of government measures and support for strong new steps crossed boundaries of ideology, age, income, sex and political party.

As in the previous poll, respondents supported several air pollution measures that have been suggested in California.

They include strict controls on power plants and bans on aerosol products, charcoal lighter fluid and nonradial tires, which release rubber into the air.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Richmond News Leader, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, and operates TV stations WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

Pilot recovering after being sucked through window on British jetliner

blew out was held by his legs for a in northern England. quarter of an hour while his copilot made an emergency landing in southern England.

"The window popped and Tim, went out like a rag doll," said stewardess Susan Prince, who helped Sunday at 24,000 feet.

Lancaster was hospitalized and suffering from 'shock, a fractured to Lancaster as Ogden let go. elbow, wrist and thumb as well as Hospital said Monday. His injuries glass. were not deemed life-threatening.

LONDON (AP) - A British Air- 20 minutes when the accident with shock. All were later released. ways pilot sucked out of his jetlin- occurred. It was bound for the resort er's cockpit when a front windshield of Malaga, Span from Birmingham

When the windshield panel blew out and the drop in air pressure began to suck Lancaster out, purser Nigel Ogden was nearby in the forward galley, serving tea. He dashed into the cockpit and, as the pilot was hold onto 41-year-old Capt. Tim disappearing, grabbed his legs. Lancaster after the ordeal began Simon Rogers, a steward, strapped himself into the pilot's seat harness

and, helped by Miss Prince, held on

frostbite in one hand, Southampton in his right arm caused by broken

calmed passengers and gave Ogden miles southwest of London. first aid

left windshield - the cockpit has two window as the crew struggled to front windshields - that when the save him and bring the aircraft down BAC 1-11 twin-engine jet eventual- safely. ly landed at Southampton Airport, firefighters were able to lift him out rush of air so strong it seemed to through it.

uniform had been torn off and he "The cockpit door was blown off its was bleeding from being repeatedly hinges and I saw the near-naked Blood was pouring from a gash slammed against the nose cone.

Copilot Alistair Atchison, with Lancaster hanging outside as winds Ogden and Rogers were treated at minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit blew windshield panel, 3 feet wide by 2 The plane, with a crew of six and at Southampton Hospital for cuts, into the plane, had donned an oxy- 1/2 feet high, was found intact on a

dive to get below 10,000 feet where Rogers had held the pilot for 15 pressure drops to normal. He landed minutes while other crew members, the aircraft at Southampton, 70

Passengers in front seats said The pilot was so far out of the they saw the pilot hanging from the

"There was a terrific bang and a part my hair," said passenger David Lancaster was nearly naked. His Duncan, 35, a construction worker. pilot hanging out of the window covered in blood.'

Thames Valley police said the 81 passengers, had been airborne for and four passengers were admitted gen mask and put the jet into a steep farm near Wallingford, 55 miles



ounty of South Glan-(AP Laserphoto)

The spokesman did not know

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Photo shows window through which the pilot was sucked.

accidents of this type have happened

speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom, said it's unusu- what caused the windshield to shatal for a windshield to blow out, but ter.

west of London.



Environmental study planned for nuclear waste site

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) - The affect human life and the surrounding environment in southeast New Mexico could begin this fall, said monitor the facility

and New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology hope to present the Department of Energy next month environment. with plans for early monitoring of WIPP.

process of determining how the would come from 10 Energy ronmental and human conditions at Waste Isolation Pilot Plant would Department sites throughout the the WIPP site country. The waste would be shipped to WIPP over 25 years.

officials of a consortium that will ties last fall formed the Waste Management Education and Research Officials from New Mexico- Consortium. Its goal is to conduct State, the University of New Mexico – education and research programs to expand the nation's capabilities for September. dealing with issues related to the

Thursday in Carlsbad, consortium bioassay laboratory, a 10,000-WIPP is a DOE project to store members proposed the creation of square-foot environmental laboratodefense-related plutonium-contami- the Environmental Monitoring and ry and data center can be completed.

The waste to be stored at WIPP ly to operate, would monitor envi-

J. Derald Morgan, dean of engineering at New Mexico State, said a collect data from the soil, water, air, The three New Mexico universi- final proposal on the program should be completed and ready for the DOE by July.

He said work on monitoring WIPP employees could begin by

The program would be housed in temporary facilities until \$3.5 mil-During a public hearing last lion worth of facilities such as a

would be compared with continuously gathered data collected in the future.

Morgan said the program would flora, fauna and individuals. The information obtained would be shared with the Sandia and Los Alamos national laboratoriès.

It also would be published for use by the general public, the waste consortium, industry, regulatory agencies and WIPP contractors.

NMSU President James Halligan said personal data on individuals tested will remain confidential.

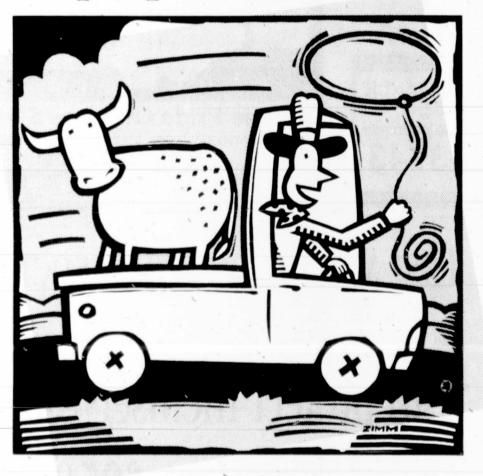
A British Airways spokesman, before.

nated waste 2,150 feet below the Research Program (CEMRP). The surface in ancient salt beds 26 miles program, which officials said would lected before WIPP begins acceptsoutheast of Carlsbad.

cost \$5 million to \$6 million annual- ing plutonium-contaminated waste

Morgan said base-line data col-

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Congressman, senator seek creative solution to border job dilemma

By RICHARD BENKE Associated Press Writer

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COLUMBUS, N.M. (AP) - Border crime increased shortly after an immigration reform law imposed new sanctions on employment of illegal aliens two years ago, ranchers say.

employers from hiring undocumented aliens.

Traditionally such workers had made up a significant portion of the crews hired to harvest chilies, onions and other crops in southern New Mexico.

The Simpson-Mazzoli immigration reform law was designed to control the number of undocumented aliens in the country. Amnesty was offered undocumented residents already in the United States, and employer sanctions were imposed to permits, or green cards.

But Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., not available. says the new law has been a twoedged sword. It has prevented many Mexicans from working at honest jobs, and it has kept growers and help, he says.

They want to work. We want to

give them jobs, and we have no pool Mexico be given priority for new to draw from," Skeen said in a telephone interview from Washington, DC

As a result of the lack of work, ranchers complain, an increasing Republic of Mexico," said Ari coming over looking for a job and number of Mexican workers have Fleischer, spokesman for Domenici. turned to crime

The 1986 Immigration Reform Ranch in New Mexico's Bootheel to be experienced, reliable work-Act discourages growers and other and Joe Johnson of the Hard H Ranch 30 miles west of here say they noticed an increase in drugsmuggling, burglaries and cattle rustling after the immigration reform law kicked in two years ago.

"We started seeing a lot more theft, a lot more hooliganism?" Hurt says.

Skeen and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., have asked the U.S. departments of labor and agriculture to invoke emergency provisions of the reform act's Replenishment Agricultural Workers program, which prevent new illegal immigrants from would enable New Mexico growers getting jobs without the necessary to draw on Mexican labor pools when workers with green cards are

Skeen and Domenici want the labor and agriculture secretaries to declare that a reasonable labor shortage exists in New Mexico and then ranchers from acquiring needed to determine how to implement the of seasonal jobs here, then return to RAW provisions.

They also have asked that New before the new law took effect.

workers, meaning that the state's growers should be allowed to draw from regional labor pools, "which basically means workers from the

We're talking about getting Ranchers William Hurt of the 4H folks out of Mexico that are known ers," Skeen says.

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Skeen says the RAW program has been administered until now on a nationwide basis, meaning growers have had to take workers from a national list. New Mexico farms thus might have to find pickers in Los Angeles.

We don't want to rewrite the entire act," Skeen says, "but innovation should be part of the legislative process, just like anything else.

Skeen emphasized that seasonal workers from Mexico do not seek permanent residency in the United States

They are border area agriculture workers who want to take advantage their homes in Mexico as they did

way it was. It think it's just caused problems," rancher Johnson says. "They're starving to death over there (in Mexico). A lot of them are can't get one. They steal on their way home.

Hurt adds: "We're all having trouble finding help. I need three or four men right now. One of my employees asked three or four of his buddies if they'd like to come up here (from Mexico), and they said, Yeah, but we can't go. We don't have (green) cards."

"The ones that do have cards, they come up here and sit around and draw unemployment and welfare. They're not supposed to be able to do that, but they're getting it done," Hurt says. "I know, because I hired some that didn't last 24 hours and went back to town."

Hurt says he was to have paid one hand \$20 a day, compared with the \$20 to \$30 a week he would have earned in Mexico.

"That means he takes home 500 bucks, cash, a month. Plus I give him weekends off," as well as food and lodging, Hurt says.

Chili growers in the Hatch and Mesilla valleys of New Mexico have complained for two straight years about the lack of seasonal workers

"I'd just as soon put it back the needed to harvest their crops. Other to make the present situation work seasonal crops such as onions and lettuce also are affected, Skeen says.

> One Mesilla Valley grower who half his crop, or about \$100,000, last that when you have a practical solublames the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration reform law.

The grower says he plans to pay 3 1/4 to 3 1/2 cents a pound of good picker picks a ton a day, or about \$70 worth a day," he says.

Out of that the labor contractor what the solution might be. takes Social Security, withholding tax, unemployment and about a 5 percent commission, leaving the picker about \$55 a day.

"I know families that will pull in \$300 a day," he says.

The picking seasons run from political considerations. June to December - onions first, folchilies.

would be nowhere for the pickers to go but back to Mexico, Skeen says.

But pickers with green cards stay unemployment, the grower said.

Skeen and Domenici would like Southwest Border Labor Supply program.

There is no provision for that some and complicated that it's hard for our side.'

for labor shortages of this type," Skeen says. "We're trying to get the bureaucracy to respond. They resist asked to remain anonymous told changes; that's understandable. But The Associated Press he lost nearly on the other hand it seems to me year because of the lack of labor. He tion to make a difficult situation work, particularly one that has so much appeal, you should be open to that.

Al French, labor affairs assistant chilies picked this year. "A real in the Agriculture Department, says the department hopes to find a solution, but he declined to speculate on

> French says he's not sure the RAW program was meant to address the unique needs of southern New Mexico.

He says a solution won't be easy because of legal, administrative and

Tracy Self, police chief in this lowed by green chilies, then red border crossing town where many aliens come looking for jobs, says After the harvests are over, there he believes the United States should be generous to poor people seeking honest work.

"We have an invisible border on during the off season and collect down here that is separating one economy from another," he says. "However weak our economy is, to call the regional job list the it's so much better than in Mexico. They're going to come to the United States. Let's make life better for them in Mexico. Let's provide jobs under existing rules. It's so cumber- for them, and the same thing goes

Frogs, salamanders disappearing worldwide

By RICHARD COLE Associated Press Writer

the world in a trend biologists say appears linked to the planet's deteriorating environment.

report whole amphibian populations its forests may be extinct. have disappeared or are declining, even in protected reserves.

"There is no consistent pattern," says University of Miami biologist Marc Hayes. "There doesn't seem to be any obvious global cause man-made.

Amphibians, says humans should worry not only because of the loss of animal species, but because

States, and Japan reports several changing weather patterns caused been used successfully on an experifrog species are in decline.

A recently discovered Australian salamanders are vanishing around it hatched its young in its stomach apparently went extinct in only one season. The Monte Verde nature reserve in Costa Rica reports all of its From the United States to India, amphibian populations have declined, to Japan and Australia, scientists and the golden toad that once carpeted

> Some causes of the phemomenon are known, and vary from country to country. But cases such as the loss of frogs in Australia or U.S. preserves leave biologists puzzled.

"In some of the areas that are the except that almost all seem to be most protected, frogs are disappearing, and we have no explanation for Hayes, who heads the new it," Hayes says. "There are a whole national Committee on Declining suite of species that have disappeared from very wide ranges in the United States.

David Wake, a University of amphibians' highly sensitive biolo- California at Berkeley zoologist gy make them the "canary in the who chaired the conference in coal mine" - an environmental February, says acid raid could be one of the culprits killing off sala-

by roads and other development.

Wake says amphibians, which ceptible to heavy metals and other toxic material often dumped into the air and water.

logging, dams, habitat destruction and other local factors, and the amphibian population is in trouble.

warns. "It may not be something that will hurt us directly, but they are telling us about the loss of the unexplained drop in wading resiliance of our ecosystem, the loss of diversity.

on man, the scientists say.

in its skin that, when refined, has Wake.

by global warming, he says, or mental basis for treating heart conbecause frogs need many intercon- ditions, says Hayes. In addition, MIAMI (AP) - Frogs, toads and frog that fascinated biologists because nected habitats, and become isolated frogs are a source of food in many parts of the world.

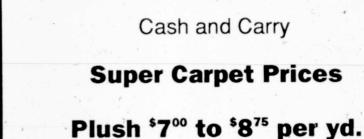
Wake says amphibians also are a absorb large amounts of water key part of nature's ecological bal-

"Frog tadpoles consume an enormous about of algae," says Wake. "They keep our streams flowing clear and clean."

As adults, frogs move onto land, and become the top local predators, consuming enormous amounts of 'They are bio-indicators," Wake small insects, including mosquitoes.

The demise of pig frogs in the Everglades could have a bearing on birds, which have decreased by up to 90 percent since the beginning of The loss of amphibians also has the century, says Hayes.

The variety of explanations and theories makes it clear there is no The poison dart frog has a toxin panacea to solve the problem, says



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early warning system.

imperiled. Studies presented at an predator fish, especially in areas international conference in February where the animals evolved with no documented a sharp drop worldwide such enemies, and have no ability to in amphibian populations.

Leopard frogs are no longer sighted in Canada. The common pig frogs were hunted for food European toad has disappeared from almost to extinction in the 1930s, regions in Norway. Three species of and have never fully recovered. miniature frogs vanished from Puer- That pattern is being repeated in to Rico. Salamander populations are India and Indonesia. The Monte shrinking in the Western United Verde disappearance could be due to

Haves says ultraviolet light is a tive. Another hazard for frogs is That longevity now seems stocking ponds with bass and other

> escape them. In the Everglades, Hayes notes,



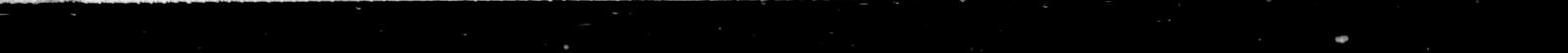


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Rancher held at gunpoint by federales, has cattle rustled by drug smugglers

EDITOR'S NOTE - Associated Press newsman Dick den in there. Benke has spent three months researching drug trafficking and other crimes along New Mexico's border, particularly in the desolate Bootheel area and the frontier separating Columbus, N.M., and Palomas, Mexico. Following is the last of a three-part series from his visit along the border.

By RICHARD BENKE **Associated Press Writer**

ANTELOPE WELLS, N.M. (AP) - Just across the barbed-wire border fence that separates William Hurt's vast 4H ranch from Mexico, a 200-acre comfield concealed an estimated \$40 million worth of marijuana.

The nine-foot corn was tall enough and thick enough that the marijuana planted between the rows could not be seen from the ground. The field was discovered by Mexican federal police flying over in an airplane, then-U.S. Border Patrol Agent Don Daniels says.

When the federales raided the Mexican plantation last Oct. 1, they also came onto U.S. soil and held Hurt, 34, and a friend at gunpoint for a tense 15 minutes on Hurt's land, Hurt and Daniels say.

A month later nearly 50 of Hurt's cattle were rustled into Mexico by men believed to be marijuana smugglers. He'd also had 20 head stolen in August.

Hurt says contacts in Mexico tell him he may have been rustled in November because the smugglers believed he told authorities about the cornfield.

"There's already been a threat against me. I was told it was worth so many pesos to see me gone. They (the contacts) said a million pesos, which figures out to be about \$3,000," Hurt says. "I just look over my shoulder all the time.

"You couldn't see the marijuana through the corn," says Daniels, who retired from the Border Patrol late last year.

Corn was planted around a 15-foot-wide perimeter. Inside that swath, marijuana was planted between the rows of corn, he said.

"There was probably \$40 million worth of marijuana growing in that cornfield," Daniels says, "a good 200 acres."

On Oct. 1, Hurt was running a generator on a stocktank pump just across from the cornfield. He was accompanied by a visiting friend who is an assistant district attorney from Tucson, Ariz. Hurt was armed; he says he always carries guns since the drug smuggling and thefts started on his ranch.

As he drove away from the stock tank, Hurt says a truckload of Mexican men dressed in civilian clothing and carrying automatic weapons crossed through an open section of the border fence in their vehicle and confronted him at gunpoint.

"We were debating whether to go ahead and start shooting at them, and finally, one of them looks at me and says, 'Please, sir, step out of the pickup,' in broken English.

'I'm saying, 'No, this is the United States.' My land. And there was a lot of yelling going on. I wasn't going to back down a bit.'

But Hurt acknowledges fear as he stepped from the truck

"These doors don't turn bullets," he says.

The men told him they were federales but gave no identification, he says. They were released 15 minutes later

He came back later that day and again the following But he says he never knew there was marijuana hid- day with a New Mexico state police captain and both

Computer hackers tap porn into Internet

HOUSTON (AP) - Educators almost any computer user with and sex slaves. pornography ring at the touch of the keyboards on their personal computers

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are worried about adolescents hav- equipment common to most person-

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times encountered federales at the fence.

He says the captain recommended that Hurt leave the ranch, but he wouldn't go.

Daniels says the 30 or 40 federales guarding the cornfield feared Hurt and his companion were drug traffickers attempting to retake the plantation.

"The way those things work in Mexico, when they raid one of those fields, sometimes those growers will try to band together and come back and try to take it back," he says. "They've had a lot of judicial police killed. They saw this truck coming down toward the border. I really can't blame them."

Hurt has recovered all but three of the cattle rustled in August but still is missing the 46 taken last November. Those cattle were rustled out the southeastern corner of New Mexico's Bootheel. The rusty 5-foot-high wire fence was cut precisely where his east-west boundary fence meets the north-south.

"If they go stealing \$50,000 or \$100,000 worth of cattle every two or three months consistently, they can put me out of business in a hurry. I don't know anybody who can stand to lose \$1 million worth of assets a year," Hurt says.

But he adds: "I have no intention of leaving. I don't intend to move out."

New Mexico State Livestock Board investigator Mel Sedillo says a judge in Mexico issued an injunction preventing Chihuahua state judicial police from searching for the cattle or from questioning two suspects.

"They've got them (the suspects) under surveillance. They're watching them," Sedillo says.

Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, 4th District Court Judge Jose Librado Fuerte Chavez refused to discuss the injunctions when contacted by telephone.

Hurt says he has heard that several of his cattle are penned near Casas Grandes, about 100 miles south of his ranch. He says he believes there was official collusion in a coverup on the Mexican side and in the rustling.

"Somebody got paid to keep their mouth shut, turn a blind eye or something," he says.

Sedillo says Chihuahua state police have told him

the suspected rustlers are known drug smugglers. Hurt says the rustlers' horses' hoofprints matched tracks left by smugglers who have crossed his ranch previously.

Sedillo and Hurt say the rustlers apparently smuggled drugs from Mexico into the United States, then took the cattle on their way back to Mexico.

'The theft of these cattle coincides with the construction of a new packing house in Ascension," about 20 miles southeast of the Bootheel's Corner, Hurt says.

Hurt says the wire fence along his part of the border has been cut 12 times since November. He patches it every time he finds a breach.

"I've had more new cuts in the last year than I had in the previous three years, most in November, December and January," he says.

Rancher Joe Johnson, whose 42-square-mile Hard H Ranch fronts the border 30 miles west of Columbus, says there is frequent traffic onto his land as well.

U.S. investigators say marijuana and cocaine smugglers are packing contraband across the border on horseback and on foot.

"I've only seen one on horseback," Johnson says, "seen him in my binoculars. From a distance it looked like the horse had something (packed) on him. It was a man leading a horse on this side of the fence.'

Hurt's family has ranched in the Bootheel since 1909. His 200-square-mile portion of the family spread used to be called the U-Bar.

Adjacent to the Gray Ranch, which is proposed as a national wildlife refuge, Hurt's spread also boasts Indian petroglyphs, cave paintings and abundant wildlife.

He expresses frustration that it may take Border Patrol agents up to three hours to get help to him. The Antelope Wells border crossing 30 miles to the southeast is the nearest official outpost.

"They tell you when you pay your taxes, 'Hey, we're providing protection for you.' Well, they're not. They don't provide anything for me down here. 'Course I guess if there wasn't some kind of U.S. government, there'd be a free-for-all down here. There almost is. Sometimes it feels like I'm just by myself."



Some of the activity on Internet probably violates state and federal







Those of you who didn't get to hear Dan True's program about Hummingbirds really missed a treat. He is writing a book about Hummingbirds, and gave us current information, some of which hasn't even been published because the research is just being completed.

We have already had an article about Hummingbirds in "Panhandle Bird Watch", but I feel that it is important to review some of the information from that article, and also give you additional information that you need to be aware of.

Texas leads the nation in the number of varieties of hummingbirds (19 different kinds); the Texas Panhandle has recorded 6 varieties - the Ruby-throated, the Blackchinned, the Broad-billed, the Rufous, the Caliope, and the Anna's. Ruby-throated Hummingbirds are 3 1/4 inches long, iridescent green above, whiteish below, and the male has a brilliant red throat (or gorget), which shows when the sun hits it just right or when he displays as a territorial, courtship, or defensive maneuver. The Red-throated is among the earliest migrants; so it is a good idea to have your feeder up early-preferably by February, to attract earlyarrivals scouting for sources of nectar. Hummers will return to the same yard, even if the feeders are empty. (Last year, on Christmas Day, an Anna's Hummer with a broken beak was at a feeder in Amarillo; so if you leave your feeder up all winter, there's a possibility that you might attract a straggler, perhaps from a late hatch.)

Here are some other guidelines to follow when putting out your feeder:

1. Use home-made sugar-water solution, mixed 1 part sugar to 4 parts water. Bring to a boil on stove before refilling them.

burner, and boil 2 minutes. Do not heat water in microwave — they won't drink that, probably because of altered molecular configuration.

2. Use only the exact 4-to-1 ratio for preparing your sugar-water solution. Increasing the ratio of sugar makes the solution too concentrated for them; making it weaker than 4to-1 doesn't give them enough sugar.

3. Use granulated Cane Sugar or Beet Sugar, but do not use honey, which is a likely medium for the growth of a fungus that can infect the tongues of hummers.

4. Don't use any food coloring or packaged hummingbird food, because Red Dye 2 and the preservatives in the packaged mix can cause damage to their livers. If your feeder has any red on it, they'll find it; so the coloring

in the water isn't necessary.

5. Because the sugar-water solution tends to sour quickly, be sure to change the solution every 2 to 3 days during the hotter days, and at least once a week the rest of the year. Fresh sugar-water solution can be stored in the refrigerator for future use

6. It is not necessary to keep your feeder completely full, unless many hummingbirds are feeding there. If you are trying to attract them, or if you have only a few birds feeding, it's probably better to have just a small amount of solution in the feeder. (We have a 16 ounce feeder; so I just pour in about 6 or 8 oz. of sugarwater)

7. Clean feeders thoroughly with hot water with a little vinegar added, to prevent mold from becoming established. Don't use detergent. Scrub the feeders with a bottle brush or a coffee-maker brush, and rinse them thoroughly

8. Any kind of feeder is all right-but be sure to keep sugarwater solution in it. Even if a sugarwater container is removed, hummers will continue to visit the site as they make the rounds of the yard.

Ruby-throated Hummingbirg

Dan True is particularly interested in photographing nesting Redthroated Hummingbirds. Their nests are about the size of half a walnut, and contain two white eggs which are navy-bean size. They may produce 2 broods during a summer. If you could send a photograph of the nest, it would be most appreciated.

He is also interested in hearing about any species of hummingbird (other than the six listed in the third paragraph) which might appear in this area.

If you should find a dead hummingbird of any kind, peace place it in a plastic baggie, seal the bag, and put it in the freezer-then contact me. Identification can be made by the coloration of the plumage of the males, and by the tail feathers of either the males or the females.

Dan has asked us to note the date of the first arrivals, and the weather that day; then to note the date of their departure and the weather at that time. You may write me c/o the PAMPA NEWS, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198, and I will send this information to Dan.

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Watch for these interesting birds, which were seen last week: Cinnamon; Eastern Kingbird; Whitefaced Ibis; Cardinals nesting; Double-crested Cormorant; S n o w y Egret.





The author of The Shell Seekers offers a warm novel of tradition and family, set in her native Scotland. Opening in May with plans for a birthday party to be held in the traditionally festive month of September, the novel traces the interviewing destinies of a far-flung cast of characters. As September approaches, the characters, coming from as far away as Spain and New York, prepare to make the pilgrimage to the small town of Strathcroy to attend boisterously disorderly parties, propose marriage, and end relationships.

Mercy by David Lindsey.

A gritty, suspenseful tale of murder and perversion by the author of A Cold Mind. In Houston, Tex., where a serial killer is on the loose, detective Carmen Palma investigates the rape and murder of three women, uncovering evidence that each victim had been involved in the seedy world of sadomasochism. When help arrives in the form of an FBI agent who specializes in second-guessing serial killers, the two pursue the twisted butcher into the slimy recesses of the Houston underground.

The Golden Orange by Joseph Wambaugh

Now, after the Blooding, come the best-selling writer's first novel in five years. Forty-year-old former cop Winnie Farlowe wanders among the waterfront saloons of Orange County's glitzy Gold Coast until his misadventures draw the attention of a well-endowed, threetime divorcee named Tess. Seeking help in solving the mystery of her father's death, Tess leads Farlowe

The Book Report by **Janette Quarles & Ellen Malone** Lovett Library Staff

into the world of clubs, yachts, and Nice leaves beautifully Remy Jardin mansions, where they both become the targets of a lurking killer. Always and Forever by Cynthia Freeman

The best-selling author of The Last Princess explores the themes she has made uniquely her own. Amidst the rubble of post-World War II Berlin, Kathy Ross feels the stirrings of passion for physician David Kahn. His reticence and devotion to family, however, cause her to marry instead his dashing cousin Phil. The years that follow, filled with material goods and the appearance of happiness-as well as Phil's infidelity — lead Kathy to flee, but to hold on nonetheless to her dream of a fulfilling passion.

The Evening News by Arthur Hailey

The author of Airport and Hotel presents a sweeping novel about network television news. As a powerful television network and a lethal terrorist organization square off to do battle, anchorman Crawford Sloane and world-renowned correspondent Harry Partridge — rivals for everything from fame to Sloane's wife since covering the Vietnam War together — become enmeshed in the conflict. Surround-

ed by a realistic cast of characters that includes greedy executives, idealistic journalists, revolutionaries, and violent anarchists, the two men struggle to protect their families, their careers, and their lives from terrorist threats.

Masquerade by Janet Dailey

Another captivating tale by the author of Heiress and Rivals. A mysterious attack at the Carnival in

suffering form amnesia, but her tribulations are only beginning. Desperately attempting to come to an understanding of her situation, she is puzzled by the behavior of Cole Buchanan, president of her family's shipping company and her former lover. Her inquiries into the wreck of the Dragon are equally troubling. And her search for truth also threatens to expose family secrets that others would rather remain hidden.

Small Victories by Samuel Freedman

Seward Park High School in Manhattan-old, overcrowded, and serving the children of America's newest immigrants - has been ranked among the worst 10 percent of high schools in New York State. In the face of such odds, how do 92. percent of its graduates go on to higher education? The answer lies in dedicated teachers, one of whom, Jessica Siegel, is the subject of Small Victories.

Samuel Freedman followed Siegel through the 1987-88 academic year and not only saw a master teacher at work but learned, from the inside, just how a school functions amid staggering social problems.

Here are the personal stories of the students, the administrators, the teachers, and especially Jessica Siegel — energetic, determined, and impassioned. Small Victories is heartbreaking and genuinely inspiring, a book with important lessons for anyone concerned about the quality and state of education in America.

Junior/Senior games set

for June 13 in Central Park

Residents of Pampa Nursing vide our residents the opportunity to Home and children from Kids renew their ties to the community, Korner Day Care will come togethannual ARA Living centers' Junior/Senior Games.

Teams of residents and children will compete for medals in events such as wheel chair pucsh, basketball throw and frisbee toss.

ell, activity director, winning medals is not the highlight of the annual intergenerational event.

and to interact with children," Rower on Wednesday, June 13 for the ell said. "The residents teach them that laughter, friendship, and determination are ageless. By courageously competing in these events with the children as partners, the seniors set an example for all of us." The Junior/Senior Games, free of

But according to Ina Gale Row- charge, will be held at Central Park on the tennis courts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help during the games. For more infor-"The Junior/Senior Games pro- mation call 669-2551.

Boys taught to play plano win crescendos of praise

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Piano Lover" that one of the great joys of my life is that, at 81, I can still sit down at the piano and play "Dizzy Fingers" and dozens of other popular numbers as well as classical.

My parents forced me to take piano lessons when I was 10 years old. I had very little talent and I hated to practice, but I had to whether I liked it or not, so eventually I learned how to play. I didn't realize it at the time, but they did me a tremendous favor when they wouldn't let me quit.

Now that I am retired, playing the piano is my most rewarding hobby. I see many retired folks who are bored to death, with nothing to do but sit in a chair and rock endlessly. I love to walk, but due to a knee injury I got playing four years of college football, I can't walk as much as I'd like to

Now, piano is my love. What a joy to play Broadway show tunes. I also love Strauss waltzes, Chopin, Debussy, Wagner, as well as those fast, showy novelty numbers

I agree with you, Abby. Let the boy take piano lessons. It's a wonderful way to learn the basics of music. And by the way, nobody who knew me when I was young would ever take me for a sissy

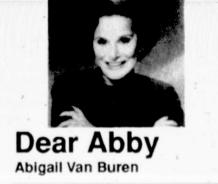
B. MORGAN SCHERER. JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

a couple of other male pianists who are anything but feminine:

DEAR ABBY: I had to write in response to "Piano Lover," who wrote to say that her husband wouldn't allow their son to take piano lessons because he was afraid he'd become a

. My son, Steve, now 18, started taking piano lessons when he was 8. He has such a passion for music, along with his God-given talent, and has entertained people for hours with his piano playing. It never once crossed our mind - or his - that a pianist might be considered feminine

By the way, Steve is also a varsity



letter recipient in soccer and track. He lifts weights and is also in the top 5 percent of his class scholastically. He has a steady girlfriend, but other girls call him anyway. Believe me, Abby, this kid is no sissy STEVE'S MOM, SELLERSVILLE, PA.

DEAR ABBY: I'm usually pretty quiet concerning people's opinions, but when they make brash and erroneous statements about guys who take piano lessons, that's something I won't stand for

I am 16 years old, stand 5 foot 10 and weight 200 pounds. I played first-string linebacker and fullback in football, and I'm a first-degree black belt. I've been taking piano lessons for eight years, which has DEAR MORGAN: Read on for enabled me to learn how to play nine other instruments, and I'm definitely no sissy.

I'm not saying this to brag on myself; I just want to let that father know that his son can take piano lessons without threatening his masculinity. Sign me MUSICAL BUT MACHO IN BLOOMINGTON

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, businesssize, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



W. Cecil Steward

W. Cecil Steward W. Cecil Steward, formerly of Pampa, and currently dean of the College of Architecture at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln will become the president of the American Institute of Architects in 19912, the first educator ever to assume the post.

Steward was elected first vice president/president elect at the AIA's national convention in Houston in May. He will assume the new office in December and become AIA's president in 1992.

He received a bachelor of architecture degree from Texas A&M, a masters in architecture from Columbia University and a diploma in planning and architecture from Ecole de Beaux Arts, Fontainbleau, France.

Steward attended Pampa public schools grades one through 12, graduating in 1952. He is the son of Lois Steward of Pampa and the late Weldon C. Steward.

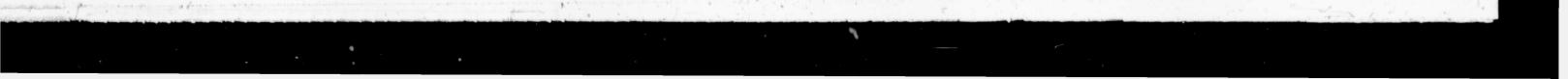
On June 22 Steward will be traveling to the Soviet Union in conjunction with the "Design USA Exhibit" sponsored by the United States Information Agency, Washington, D.C.

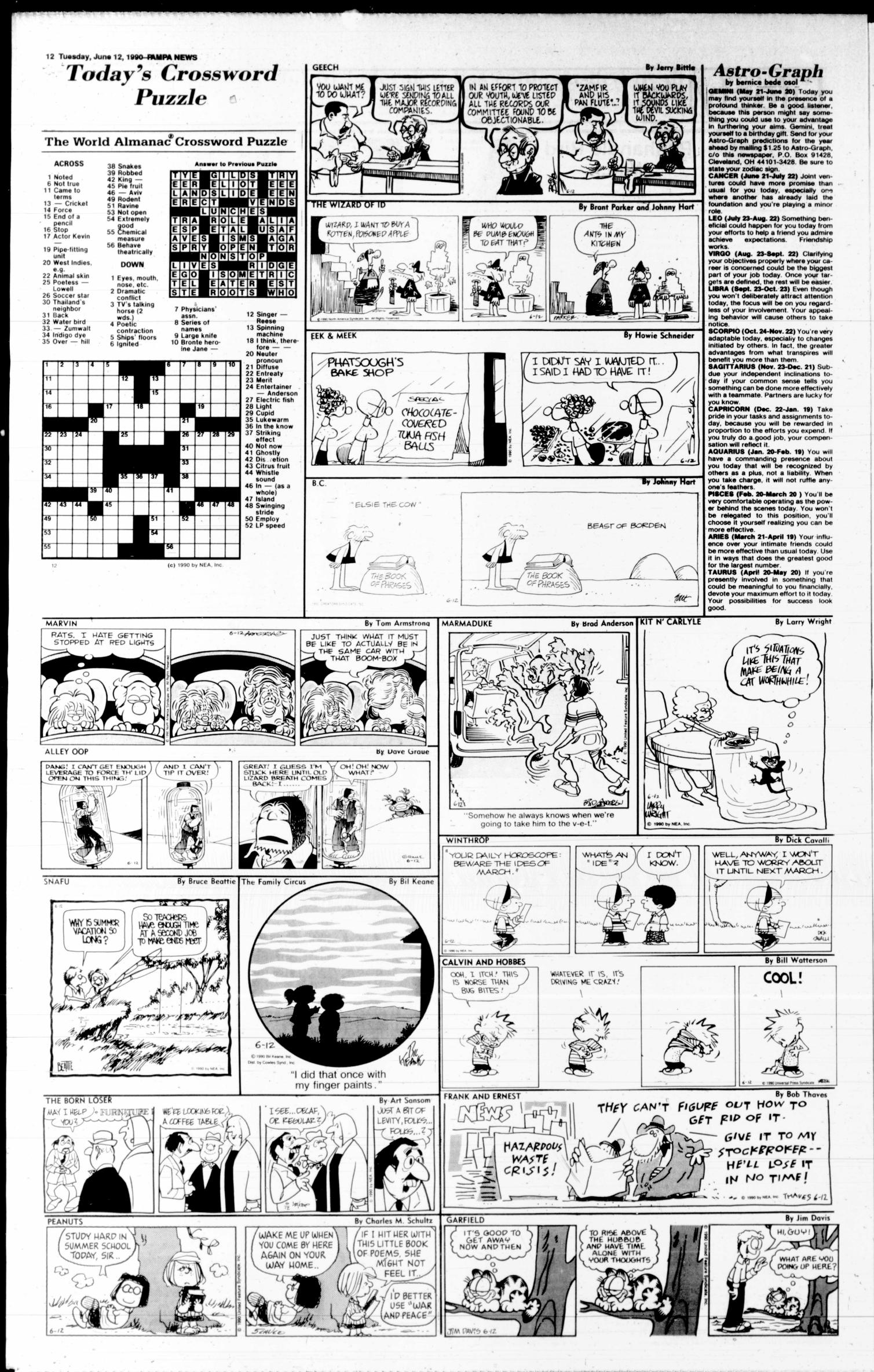
Amarillo College Graduates Area residents honored during

recent commencement ceremonies at Amarillo College include two McLean residents: Tina Louise Thomas, associate nursing degree and Mildred Ray George, who graduated in December with an associate nursing degree.

Terry J. Jones of Lefors graduated from the postal service administration program. Pampa residents include: Deborah Lynn Bridges and Nina Kemph, nursing program; Robert Fleetwood, commercial electronics; Barbara Hollingsworth, physical therapist assistant; Bill Crook, management development, December graduate; and Teresa Curfman, Gloria Green and Rebecca Thiry, December graduates in nursing.









Sports Rangers' Ryan hurls another no-hit masterpiece

By JIM DONAGHY

future is just as interesting as his past.

outs? How many more victories?

How many more no-hitters? How many more strike-

Ryan, 43, answered one of those questions Monday

night when he pitched his sixth no-hitter to beat Oak-

land 5-0 for career shutout No. 59. He has two more

no-hitters than Sandy Koufax had and three more than

Ryan has pitched 12 one-hitters and 19 three-hitters.

said. "I don't know how many more chances I'm going

to get, but the way I've been throwing, it's certainly not

Ryan opened the season on April 9 with five no-hit innings against Toronto. He pitched a one-hitter and

When Ryan is on the mound, history is right there

He has pitched in four decades, and each of his 45

Of his six no-hitters, none may have been his best

major league records seem to have a story to tell.

drawl. "I retired the last 26 hitters in a row.

out of the question that I'll get another shot.'

struck out 16 White Sox on April 26.

senses and then your breath.

"I haven't gotten bored with no-hitters, yet," Ryan

AP Baseball Writer

Bob Feller.

with him.

game.

Want more?



(AP Laserphoto)

World champion A's latest victim "I led the game off with a walk, struck somebody

out, and then Carl Yastrzemski hit a ground ball After 24 seasons in the major leagues, Nolan Ryan's through the hole between short and third."

> Ryan drops names such as Yastrzemski, Reggie Jackson, Hank Aaron and Willie Mays like friends trying to get together a softball game in Central Park.

> He has struck out 44 MVP winners and 19 Hall of Famers, with more to come. Ryan has also fanned Bobby and Barry Bonds and Ken Griffey and Ken Jr. He also struck out brothers Jesus, Felipe and Matty Alou.

> He is the all-time strikeout leader with 5,152 and six wins short of the magic 300 mark. Next on the strikeout list is Steve Carlton with 4,136.

> To put it in perspective, for a pitcher starting out to reach Ryan's totals, he would have to average 20 wins and 343 strikeouts for 15 seasons.

> Like Van Gogh and Mózart, Ryan had flaws in his youth, too.

The word of Rvan's 99-mph heat hit in the summer Watching Ryan pitch a baseball game is like going to of 1966 when he struck out 272 batters in 183 innings a museum to see a Van Gogh, or to the concert hall to while going 17-2 for Greenville, a New York Mets hear a Mozart symphony. First, Ryan catches your farm club.

But he couldn't find his control with the Mets, walking 344 in 510 innings over parts of five seasons, and kept putting his blistered fingers in pickle brine. But Ryan did save a game in the 1969 World Series against Baltimore, his only championship ring.

The Mets traded him to California in 1971 along with three minor leaguers for aging infielder Jim "I still think one of the best games I ever pitched Fregosi, and Ryan started his journey to Cooperstown was against Boston," Ryan said in his slow Texas while Fregosi prepared for retirement.

Lakers' Riley resigns

the Rangers beat the A's, 5-0, Monday night.

By JOHN NADEL AP Sports Writer

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last nine years, has decided to take weeks. his act elsewhere, probably to the tube.

Mike Dunleavy, Riley's successor with the Los Angeles Lakers, will youngest head coach in the NBA. have a tough act to follow, both as a head coach and fashion plate.

four NBA championships since tak- the fired Paul Westhead. ing over the team early in the 1981-

for a broadcasting job with NBC, which becomes the NBA's prime INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — network next season. His decision Stylish Pat Riley, the impeccably to leave the Lakers confirmed dressed director of Showtime the rumors which circulated for several

Nolan Ryan is carried off the field after pitching his sixth no-hitter. Ryan and

Dunleavy, 36, an assistant coach for the Milwaukee Bucks the last three seasons, becomes the second-

Coincidentally, Riley was 36 when the Lakers hired him as head Riley, who coached the Lakers to coach on Nov. 19, 1981, to succeed

Riley guided the Lakers to an 82 season, had tears in his eyes as NBA-best 63-19 record this season he bowed out of his job Monday at and was named NBA Coach of the



Optimist Roundup

Lions Club battled to an 11-11 tie in recent baseball action.

Greg Moore, Chris Poole and David Potter combined to give up 10 hits while striking out 11 and walking six.

pitched for the Bankers, giving up and Ollie Lowe, one single each. six hits while striking out five and walking 13.

Jason Johnson was the top hitter single. Greg Moore had a double. while Lamont Nickleberry, Justin McCarty-Hull, 4-5; Chase, 3-6. Smith and Eddie Hernandez all had singles

Leading hitters for Moose

Lodge were Jeff Griffth, three singles; Randall Ellis, two singles; Erich Greer, single, triple and inside the park home run; Aaron Haydon, three singles; Josh Hart, Matt Garvin and Brad Smillie Courtney Lowrance, Brian Sprinkle

> Winning pitcher was Jason Cirone.

Division One standings are as for the Lions with a home run and follows: Thomas Automotive, 9-0; Texas Furniture, 9-1; Celanese, 5-5;

Division Two standings are as ollows: Citizens Bank, 7-3: Jason Brantley led First Nation- OCAW, 2-6; Robert Knowles, 2-7; . . .

First National Bank and the Shawn Young, one single each.

a news conference.

as a person.'

Accompanied by his wife, Chris, out" - just ready for a change.

greatest experience of my life," he been 20 years in this game.

do in my life. I don't want to be an tator with broadcaster Chick Hearn old timer before I do them.'

on his contract, is reportedly in line November 1979.

Year for the first time in his career. "It's just time for me at age 45 to But Los Angeles was eliminated by move on," he said. "There are other Phoenix in five games in the Westthings to do. There isn't anything ern Conference semifinals - the specific I can say right now. I had a first time the Lakers didn't reach the choice to make, a decision to make, conference finals since 1981, their final season under Westhead.

Under Riley, the Lakers went who also teared up, Riley said he 533-194, a .733 winning percentwas neither "fed up" nor "burned age. They also went 102-47 in playoff games, the most playoff wins by "The last 10 years have been the one coach in NBA history.

Riley declined to comment on said. "It was a wonderful decade of reports he was returning to the memorable experiences I've had. broadcast booth. NBC said it would Basketball has been my life, I've have no comment on its NBA lineup until the finals conclude.

"There are other things I want to Riley worked as a color commenfor two seasons before being hired Riley, who still has two years left as an assistant to Westhead in AP Laserphoto

Pat Riley ends nine-year reign as Los Angeles coach. Riley may join NBC as a basketball announcer.

al at the plate with two home runs # Moose Lodge, 0-9. and a single. Matt Clark had two singles while Jeremiah Downs, Jason Downs, Jason Clark, Andy a Major Bambino League game Elsheimer and Matt Garvin had one played Monday night. base hit each.

leader with a 6-1 record.

Citizens Bank defeated Moose Lodge, 28-17, in a 9-10 year-old game played last week.

Bank were Preston Reed, single, double and two triple; Aaron Dunnam, two singles and a double; Eli- and Duane Turner had one for Dunjio Hernandez, two singles; Jason lap. Cirone, single and triple; Joe Barker, inside the park home run; John er. Bruckner, Jason Baggett and

Dixie won over Dunlap, 32-6, in

Winning pitcher was Kory Har-Pampa Hardware is the league ris who gave up one hit while striking out seven and walking five in three innings.

Harris also had a home run, two doubles and a single while Trey McCavitt had four singles in four Leading hitters for Citizens times at bat. Ryan Cook had three doubles and two singles.

Erick Ritchey had two singles

Chris Peak was the losing pitch-



Inductions into the International Boxing Hall of Fame were held recently in Canastota, N. Y. Some of the inductees were (front, I-r) Ike Williams, Kid Gavilan, Willie Pep and Jake LaMotta; (back, I-r) Jersey Joe Walcott, Muhammad Ali, Emile Griffith and Bob Foster.

Costa Rica pulls off stunning upset

ROME (AP) — It was a grand and Italy's security team.

The Costa Ricans, making their World Cup debut, stunned Scotland 1-0 Monday. Almost as lightly regarded as the United States in the soccer world, Costa Rica used a goal by Juan Cayasso and the outstanding goalkeeping of Luis Conejo to beat Scotland, which never has advanced beyond the first round.

Not even an estimated 15,000 Scottish "Tartan Army" fans in Genoa, including Rod Stewart and Sean Connery, could help the Scots.

"They showed great profession- problems - except that it was dull Rica. "It's incredible for me. They by police paid off. really deserved the win.'

Ireland earned a 1-1 tie with England in the other game, at Cagliari

World Cup

on the island of Sardinia. Italian authorities feared the game might be targeted by rowdies and result in violence

day for Costa Rica's soccer team alism today," said Yugoslav Bora and plagued by rain storms - and Milutinovic, who coaches Costa the strong security measures taken

Before the game, while fans sang and stomped their feet, more than 2,000 policemen stood guard. That bothered several fans. So did two helicopters hovering overhead and the presence of police with guard dogs standing 10 yards apart around the outside of the field.

"This is rubbish. I know they have to be careful, but this is over Instead, the fans were calm all the top," said Paul Langford, 30, a day, the game came off with no sales representative from Bristol.

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Toronto	32	27	.542	1/2	Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 7 Only games scheduled
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nia (Finley 8-3)); 10:35 p).m.			Junior Mixed [®] - Welborn-Thompson def.
	ednesda				Hughs-Parks, 6-0, 6-1. 14&Under Doubles – Barker-Brass def.
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Chicago a					Misty Homer, Groom, def. Julie Patel,
Boston at Milwaukee					Pampa, 6-0, 6-3.
Cleveland					Boys 14 Doubles - Butler-Whittenberg def.
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NBA Playoff Glance By The Associated Press Detroit 105, Portland 99 Thursday, June 7 Portland 106, Detroit 105, OT Sunday, June 10 Detroit 121, Portland 106, Detroit leads series 2 Jesday, June 12 Detroit at Portland, 9 p.r Thursday, June 14 Detroit at Portland, 9 p.: Sunday, June 17 Portland at Detroit, 3:30 p.m., if necessary Tuesday, June 19

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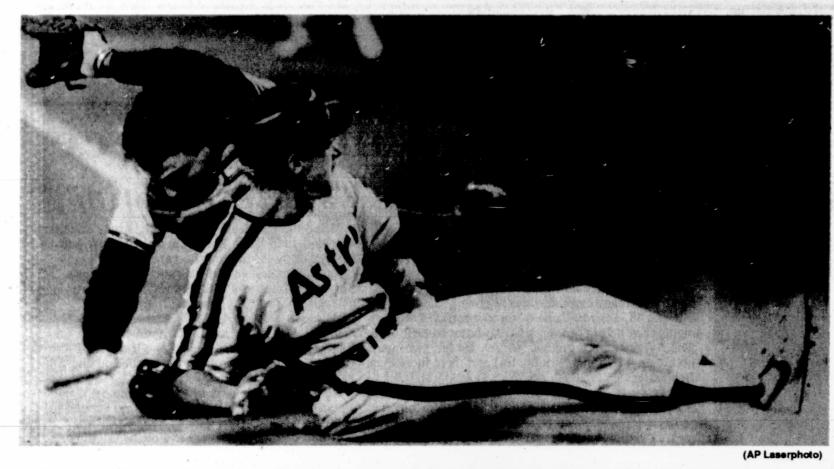
Golf

Texas Men's Amateur

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) - Final-round scores in the 81st Texas State Men's Amateur Champi-onship, played on the 6,900-yard, par-72 Stone bridge Ranch Country Club in McKinney, Texas:

Richard Ellis.	Plano
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Steve Gill.	Coppell
82-77-70-67-296	
Sam MacNaughton,	Missouri
City 77-79-71-71-298	
Richard Backwell,	Hurst
79-71-72-76-298	
Bill Holstead,	Wichita
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Randy Sonnier,	Houston
78-75-69-77-299	
Todd Moore.	Abilene
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John Grace,	Fört
Worth 75-79-73-74-301	
Tres Newton.	Richardson
73-78-76-74-301	
Larry Seligmann,	Houston
76-74-77-75-302	
Dan Cook.	Hewitt
79-77-75-72-303	
Charles Links,	Gainesville
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The Astros' Glenn Davis is safe at home on a fourth-inning double by Ken Caminiti. The Astros posted a 5-3 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night.

Davis issues apology

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Astros first baseman Glenn. Davis has apologized to the organization, teammates, fans and media for comments he has made about his future contract negotiations.

Davis said Monday some of his statements were taken out of context and he also faulted himself on other occasions for not making his meaning clear.

"I made a mistake and I'd like to restate myself and put to rest any misunderstanding about my contract," Davis said. "At this point in time, Glenn Davis is concerned about one thing, helping this team improve.'

Davis earns \$1,985,000 base salary on his current contract. He cannot become a free agent until 1991, but he told the Houston Chronicle on Thursday that he wanted a multiyear contract.

"I'm not going into next season without some kind of solution to this," Davis was quoted as saying.

Davis did not take issue with the Chronicle article but said later that media reports portrayed him as being egotistical and interested only in money.

"The more it started coming out, the more I saw that this was not Glenn Davis," Davis said.

"No one put me up to this," Davis said. "But after reading some of the things, I personally want to apologize to the team and to let everyone know that I don't think I'm God's greatest gift to the world."

Arkansas trustees may consider move to SEC

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - A potential move from the Southwest Conference to the Southeastern Conference may be on the minds of members of the University of Arkansas

Board of Trustees even if it's not on the agenda, aboard member said.

The next UA Board meeting is set for Friday at Pine Bluff. The 10-team SEC, considering an expansion, recently asked Arkansas if it was interested in discussing a move. ten to SEC overtures.

Bart Lindsey of Helena said there may be no official discussion of the possible move, but board members will be talking about it during meeting Block 2, Talley Addition, City of breaks.

PUBLIC NOTICE

#1570 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Marshall Grice Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Hindman Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 91, Page 292, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30370001001) (502 Maple)

#1571 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Florence Sue Jenkins Lots 17 and 18, Block 2, Highway Park Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 454, Page 551, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30360002017) (Park Drive)

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#1572 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Blanche E. Jenkins, et al Lot 34, Block 16, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 60, Page 576, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795016034) (Murphy)

#1573 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Isom Hutching, Jr., et al Lot 14, Block 2, Hindman Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 237, Page 437, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30370002014) (540 Elm)

City of Pampa, Pampa #1574 ISD and Gray County vs. Bobby Joe Parkinson, et al Tract 1: Lot 6, Block 1, Parkhill Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 133, Page 537, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30575001006) (1010 Twiford) Tract 2: Lot 7, Block 1, Parkhill Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 133, Page 537, Deed Records of Gray Coun-Texas (Acct. #1-10-30575001007) (Twiford Street)

#1575 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs L.C. Wilson Lots 12 and 13, Block 2, Second Cohen Addition, City of Pampa, according to the map or plat thereof recorded in Volume 84, Page 520, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30150002012) (421 Harlem)

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Charlie Martin. Jr., et al Lot 25 and the Westerly 1/2 of Lot 26, Block 3, Cohen Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 90, Page 359, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30145003025) (432 Oklahoma)

#1577 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. G.H. McAlister

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redeem the said property, or their

interest therein, at any time within

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Candele lifts Astros past Dodgers

Fourth straight victory for Houston

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Casey at the bat has taken on new meaning for the Houston Astros.

Casey Candaele got the game-winning hit for the second straight game Monday night with a two-run home run that lifted the Astros to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

On Sunday, Candaele delivered a game-winning triple that gave the Astros a 4-2 victory over NL Western Division leading Cincinnati.

"This is great, it's a lot of fun to be involved," said Candaele, who has played six positions for the Astros. this season. "It's pretty nice to come off the bench two nights in a row to help the team."

With Rafael Ramirez standing on second base in the seventh, Candaele drove a pitch by Mike Morgan (6-5) over the right field fence to break a 3-3 tie and lead the Astros to their fourth straight victory, the team's longest win streak of the season.

It was the third homer of Candaele's major league

Candaele's homer gave Houston the lead for good and presented the victory to Larry Anderson (3-1).

The Dodgers didn't anticipate getting beat by Candaele.

"He put him in there for defense, that just goes to show you, you're dangerous when you're swinging," Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda said.

Morgan said he didn't make the exact pitch he wanted to Candaele.

"I tried to throw a cutter inside but I didn't get it inside enought," Morgan said. "He gets paid to hit. It's part of the game I'd like to have the pitch back but you live and learn. I don't accept losses, I just build on them."

Eddie Murray's two-run homer in the fourth gave the Arkansas said it would lis-Dodgers a 3-0 lead before Houston's comeback.

Kal Daniels walked prior to Murray's eighth homer of the year and Hubie Brooks doubled and scored on Mike Scioscia's single for the third run.

The Astros rallied in the fourth on Ken Caminiti's two-run double and a run-scoring double by Eric Anthony to knot the game and set the stage for Candaele.

"They stopped us after three runs," Lasorda said. "We just couldn't score any more."



PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF TEXAS GRAY COUNTY BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE **DATED JUNE 7, 1990**

and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I

have on June 7, 1990, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in July, 1990, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the east Door, of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, #1576 and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following

described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the City of Pampa vs. Stokes, Alvin, Tract 1: Lot 16,

career.

"Maybe they turned the air conditioning up higher, I don't hit too many home runs," Candaele said. "You could probably tell by my weak home run trot."

Morgan came into the game with a string of 24.2 innings without yielding an earned run.

He stretched that to 27.2 innings until fourth inning, when the Astros rallied to a 3-3 tie, highlighted by Ken Caminifi's two-run double.

The tie held until the seventh when Ramirez led off with a single to right field and was sacrificed to second by Rich Gedman.

The turning point in the game for Los Angeles came in the sixth inning when Murray doubled with one out and Brooks walked.

Scioscia flew out to the warning track to center fielder Eric Yelding, who ran far to his into right field to catch the ball.

He relayed to shortstop Ramirez, whose throw to third the potential increase in base caught Murray for a double play.

"That was one of the damndest catches I've ever seen," Lasorda said. "That guy went a long way to catch the ball. That double play was a little unusual."

"It is certainly going to be on everyone's mind,"

Lindsey said. "I'm sure #1013 this will be discussed and we'll be made privy to

some of those numbers."

Lindsey was referring to television revenues that 307200620402) (613 S. Gray) would result from a change in conference affiliation.

The SWC has a fiveyear, \$12 million contract Pampa, as described in Volume 93, with Raycom Sports and Entertainment of Charlotte, N.C., for 12 weeks of foot-

ball and 12 basketball games and a \$3 million deal with HomeSports 30150002003) (1038 S. Gray) Entertainment.

#1472 The SEC football package alone is reportedly worth that much. Also, SEC has a game of the week on WTBS, the 168, Deed Records of Gray Coun-

Atlanta station carried across the nation on cable Frederic)

Jim Blair of Springdale, Independent School District and chairman of the UA board, Stewart finished second alone at said he would feel some 72-279. Jacobsen and Loren Roberts sadness if Arkansas moves to the SEC, because his father played football for the Razorbacks.

Curtis Strange, who will seek a has led us to a place where historical tradition is swept away," Blair said.

283, five under par and eight behind won't have much to do

416, Page 361, Deed Records of Lot 27, Block 4, Haggard Addi-Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10tion, City of Pampa, as described 30730002016) (700 N. Zimmers) in Volume 259, Page 99, Deed

Pampa, as described in Volune

Style of Suit and

property description

State of Texas, to-wit:

Suit No.

#831

Records of Gray County, Texas City of Pampa vs. Ran-(Acct. #1-10-30305004027) (1011 don, Theodore R. (Ted) 54.15 feet Vilcox) by 190.0 feet out of the West part of the South 1.0 acre of the North any volume and page references, 3.0 acres of Plot 62 of the Suburbs unless otherwise indicated, being

of Pampa, Section 103, as to the Deed Records, Gray County described in Volume 393, Page Texas, to which instruments refer 452, Deed Records of Gray Counence may be made for a more Texas (Acct. #1-10complete description of each respective tract.) Upon the written request of said defendants of their

#1241 City of Pampa vs. attorney, a sufficient portion of the Oliver, Fannie Est Darlene Harris, property described above should Adm. Tract 1: Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, Second Cohen Addition, City of ment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; any property sold should be Page 120, Deed Records of Gray subject to the right of redemption County, Texas (Acct. #1-10of the defendants or any person 30150002001) (1034 S. Gray) having an interest therein, to

Tract 2: Lots 3 and 4, Block 2, second Cohen Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 298, Page 511, Deed Records of Grav County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-

#1506

#1512

(Albert Street)

Addition to the City of Pampa,

being more particularly described

in Volume 45, Page 182, Deed

(Acct. #1-10-30435002004)

Tract 2: Lot 14, Block 41, Wilcox

Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-

Indepedent School District and

Lot 6, Block 3, Alexander Addi-

tion, Town of Pampa, as described

in Volume 53, Page 254, Deed

Records of Gray County, Texas

Gray County vs. Lora Johnson Lot

5, Block 4, Young's Second Addi-

City of Pampa, Pampa

Block of East Francis)

#1568

30795041014)-(Malone Street)

Addition to the City of Pampa,

shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defen-Pampa Independent dants or anyone interested therein School District, City of Pampa and may be entitled, under the provi-Gray County vs. Cleavie L. Reed. sions of law. Said sale to be made et al Tract 1: The South 120 feet of by me to satisfy the judgments Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 4, Wilcox rendered in the above styled and Addition, City of Pampa, as numbered causes, together with described in Volune 452, Page interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales ty, 1exas #11030795004801) (800-804 E. to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. Dated at Pampa, Texas June 7,

City of Pampa, Pampa Jimmy free Gray County vs. A.L. Smith, et al Sheriff, Gray County Texas Lot 5, Block 1, Brooks-Lightfoot Addition, City of Pampa, as Carol Cobb described in Volume 174, Page Deputy 589, Deed Records of Gray Coun-June 12, 19, 26, 1990 B-49 Texas (Acct. #1-10-30080001005) (716 S. Somerville)

City of Pampa, Pampa 2 Museums Independent School District and Gray County vs. J.B. Flaherty Tract 1: Lot 4, Block 2, Kiester's

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ALANREED McLean area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. Monday, thru Saturday, closed

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By BOB GREEN ered in the 90th U.S. Open Champi- ing 69 and a 275 total, 13 under par **AP Golf Writer** onship this week at nearby Medinah. and matching the Butler National OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - For 14 "Before my career is over," Levi, Golf Club record set by Mark

Levi – Invisible man on the PGA Tour

years, Wayne Levi has been the 37, said, "I'd like to win a major, McCumber last year. ghost of professional golf, the and I guess the Open would be the His task was eased by the mass game's invisible man.

ern Open, his second tournament win rent streak in golf. in three weeks.

the airport or sit down and order din- for example, than the number of and made triple-bogey 7. ner without a lot of people recogniz- American tour events won by Greg ing me," he said. "I've seen the Norman. other side of the coin — people of that — and I don't want that."

ed good players in the game today, year. admitted he may have to re-think his priorities.

over the strongest field of the year from 3-6 shots the rest of the way. stamped him as a force to be consid- He won by four shots with a clos- the winner.

"I like my particular style of life," week would be my best chance." the low-key Levi said after his front- He certainly goes into the national and Mark Brooks hit into the water running victory Sunday in the West- championship with the hottest cur- and made double-bogey. The two recent triumphs gave him once since taking his third Western

"I like to be able to walk through nine for his career. And that is more, Open in 1984, put two in the water

The Western Open victory also tied for third at 280, Jacobsen with a flocking around the other guys, inter- enabled Levi to join Norman, rookie closing 68 and Roberts with a 71. views, the demands on their time, all Robert Gamez and PGA title-holder Brooks, with a 72, tied at 281 with Payne Stewart as the only multiple Norman, who shot 70. Watson was But Levi, one of the most underrat- winners on the American tour this next at 73-282.

Levi opened the final round with a record-matching third consecutive one-stroke lead, birdied the first two U.S. Open crown next week, had a The almost unchallenged victory holes and led by margins ranging 70 and finished his final warm-up at

> ble bogey at 16. Sheehan got the message. Somebody yelled it to me out of the

gallery," she said. "It didn't change anything. I just wanted to stay under control." As Okamoto fell back, Albers used a

birdie-birdie-eagle run to get within three strokes of Sheehan with two holes to play. But Sheehan birdied No. 16 as well, and Albers fell back with a bogey at 18.

Deadlocked at 280 were Jane Geddes, Athletic Director Frank Barb Mucha and Colleen Walker, who Broyles, Blair said in an joined the career \$1 million club. Sheehan earned \$97,500, which boosted

her to second on the 1990 money winning list with \$297,474, behind Pat Bradley. She business standpoint," he

remained sixth on the career money list with said. "You have 200 bad \$2,195,346. This tournament has been kind to Shee-

han, who in eight appearances has earned \$297,681. She also won in 1984 and twice each opportunity." has finished second.

Sheenan claims LPGA's McDonald's championship

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Patty Shee- end of the string on the final hole served han was disgusted with herself before she only to reduce her margin of victory. even took a swing in the LPGA's McDonald's Championship.

Because she had been improperly registered, she was locked out of the Lady Keystone the previous week in Hershey, Pa.

"I was down on myself enough ... to say, Alright, just pick yourself up and do something.' I had a feeling that I would play really well and at least be in contention.

She was more than in contention. She finished Sunday with a 1-under-par 70 for a four-shot victory.

Ayako Okamoto and Kristi Albers made runs at Sheehan on Sunday, only to fall off the pace with bogeys down the stretch. Sheehan, meanwhile, was stringing together pars

She had par or better for 61 consecutive holes of the four-day tournament, and the bogeyed No. 13, then fell apart with a dou-

Sheehan completed four rounds over the 6.366-yard DuPont Country Club course in 9-under-par 275.

Sheehan credited her second victory of the season and 22nd of an 11-year career to 'perseverance and determination.'

"Patience probably played a big part in this win," she said.

Okamoto, who came from three strokes back to tie Sheehan after nine holes on Sunday, eventually fell back to a four-way tie for second at 279 with Albers, Betsy King and Cathy Gerring.

"I felt it was her tournament or mine," Sheehan said of Okamoto. "I felt comfortable about that. I was playing well. I wasn't losing patience, just plugging along."

Okamoto's charge stalled when she

one I'd rather win. And I guess this collapse of would-be contenders on the final hole. Both Peter Jacobsen

Tom Watson, who has won only television systems.

"I have to say I have some sadness if the world

Blair said the board

with a decision to move anyway.

> "Unless an individual campus is making a big, big mistake, we try not to interfere," Blair said. "However, the board will want to review any deci-

in this matter."

The board trusts Chan-

tion to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Vol ume 231, Page 215, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30830004005) (519 Warren)

"I approach it from a #1569 Independent School District and Gray County vs. Ruth Evelyn Fleaming Lots 38 and 39, Block 8, deals for every one good Keister's Addition, City of Pampa

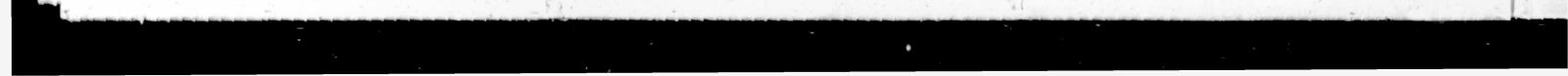
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interview Sunday.

as described in Volume 344, Page 343, Deed Records of Gray Coun-Texas (Acct. #1-10-30435008038) (108 Reid)



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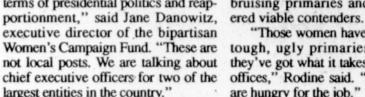
By JILL LAWRENCE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1990 elections may not greatly increase the number of women in governor's mansions and Congress, but female candidates hope to smash a symbolic barrier by winning the top jobs in Texas and California.

Democratic governor nominees Ann Richards in Texas and Dianne Feinstein in California are the bright spots in a year that, at best, may bring incremental progress in electing more women to top-level offices.

Three women already are governors of smaller states, but claiming control in major states like Texas and California would "break a big thick glass ceiling," said Sharon Rodine, president of the bipartisan National Women's Political Caucus.

While numerical gains at the top



The practical, powerbroker, symbolic import, many women say.

"Until we crack the stereotypical major states, we will not have a re-election in Nebraska. woman in the White House," said which supports women candidates.

against oilman-rancher Clayton Williams. Both women survived

terms of presidential politics and reap- bruising primaries and are consid- Pennsylvania won her primary but Hank Brown.

"Those women have been through tough, ugly primaries and shown not local posts. We are talking about they've got what it takes to hold those chief executive officers for two of the offices," Rodine said. "Both of them are hungry for the job."

Two women governors are retiraspects of Feinstein and Richards ing this year - Democrats Madeleine victories would be matched by their Kunin of Vermont and Rose Mofford of Arizona. There are 11 others running for governor, including barrier of women as executives of Republican Kay Orr who is up for

In addition to Feinstein and Wendy Sherman, executive director Richards, Democrat Barbara of the Democratic EMILY's List, Roberts in Oregon is considered a strong contender for an open seat. Feinstein faces Sen. Pete Wilson Republican Arliss Sturgulewski of in November and Richards is up Alaska will be in the same category if she wins her Aug. 28 primary.

has an uphill fight against popular

Democratic Gov. Bob Casey. The other governor candidates, all facing primaries, are Republican Marlene Woodson-Howard of Florida, Democrat Joan Finney of Kansas, Democrat Evelyn Murphy of Massachusetts and Republicans Mary Mead and Nyla Murphy, who will face off in Wyoming's GOP primary.

Seven women are running for the Senate, which now counts two women among its 100 members. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., is up for re-election, and Sen. Barbara Mukulski, D-Md., comes up for re-election in 1992. The one Democratic woman

making a Senate bid this year, Josie Heath of Colorado, is expected to she wins her Aug. 28 primary. win her party nomination but faces a member House, including three certain jumping-off points for Republican Barbara Hafer of formidable opponent in GOP Rep. departures by those running for the congressional races.

Three GOP women are quitting the House to run for Senate: Reps. Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island, Lynn Martin of Illinois and Pat Saiki of Hawaii. Saiki is given the best shot at winning; her Democratic competitor is Daniel Akaka, who to the Senate upon the death of Democratic Sen. Spark Matsunaga.

scare into two entrenched Democrats, Claiborne Pell and Paul Simon.

Longshot Senate candidates are M. Jane Brady, a Republican challenging Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., and Republican Christine Todd Whitman, taking on Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J. There are 28 women in the 435-

Senate. There also is speculation that Rep. Lindy Boggs; D-La., whose daughter is very ill, may retire this year.

In addition, a few incumbent women in the House could be vulnerable, among them Democrats Jill Long of Indiana and Jolene Unsoeld of Washington.

On the plus side of the ledger, recently was elevated from the House California Democrat Maxine Waters is a shoo-in to win the seat being vacated by retiring Democratic Rep. Schneider and Martin are putting a Augustus Hawkins. There are a number of strong candidates among the more than 50 women running for Congress, and analysts are predicting a net gain of up to four seats.

The most encouraging sign to Rodine is the crowd of women running for statewide and state legislative offices that traditionally are jumping-off points for governor and



